Dr. Leigh Colvin Tells 150 at the Convention That the Drinking Daughter Adds to Traditional Worries of Parents.

5 BIG PROBLEMS

Prohibition Party is Confronted With Major Problems of Social Significance, Dr. Colvin Says.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 5 (AP)-Dr. D. Leigh Colvin of New York told the prohibition national convention in the keynote address today repeal had led to the "the alcoholizing of vast numbers of women." He told about 150 delegates at the

opening session in the state armory here "formerly it was the wandering boy who made the mother's hair grow gray; now, it is the drinking daughter also." Dr. Colvin, considered the likely

presidential nominee of the party, said "the liquor traffic is back, more aggressive, more insolent, more devastating than ever before.

To its former evils it is adding debasement of women and girls and increased degeneration of the race.

"Our young people are being swept into the alcoholic vortex. Even the young people of our churches are falling victims of the ubiquitous and incessant liquor pressure. Formerly it was the wandering boy who made the mother's hair grow gray; now it is the drinking daughter also. The mothers, too, are succumbing to

"One reason why the race deterioration from alcohol has not been greater than it has is because half the race, that is the women, have been substantially free from alcohol. During former centuries women were not allowed to have it except in the wine producing countries and in the profligate circles of cities."
National Chairman Edward E.

Blake, who had expected close to a thousand delegates before the convention opened, said today he expected more delegates before the day was over. The party is entitled to 1,350. Dr. Colvin charged repeal with educating all classes to drink and

bringing back into the open the "evils that prohibition had driven to cover." 'We must not forget the heinous. mobilke and unconstitutional meth-

ods by which the repealists bludgeoned the 18th Amendment,"

purposely framing" the inducement Department. which he said was held out to voters that repeal would end the special taxes imposed by the NIRA.

'Like detectives can reconstruct a crime after the event, we can now of voters to cast their ballots for re-

peal." Dr. Colvin said. He proposed that the prohibition were outlined it was decided to post-party proceed on the theory that the pone the matter of going ahead with

problems" confronting the party." 1-Recovery from the depression. will to win.

to consideration. -A law enforcement program!

nce of alliances with political ma-upper section of the road have not chines, liquor, the underworld and yet been received.

'certain big business interests.' -A sound pholosophy of govern-"Constitutional. progressive but not radical and not succumbing to unsound waves of hys-

teria which have swept the country from time to time."

Ruth Robinson Released

Karpis and also to face charges in condition is still serious. cornection with a mail train robery at Garrettsville. Ohio, in which Karpis is also charged with purtid pating.

WM Share Title

Little Falls, N. Y., May 5 (47) Mayer John McGuire of Little Falls offered today to share with Mayor Francis F. Souban of Seneca Falls the Centen Textile Institute expressed the Side of "New York state's to the Senkie Shance committee, of Franchis mayor," Soils are 28, which Hastings is a member, its op-Mayor McGaire suggested that he position to the proposed "windfall while Mayor Boshan was the young- said the mayone of the bill was to est mayor of a rillabe.

Mrs. Ware Dies

Mamilton, N. Y., May 5 (A) Miss Catherine Scherman Ware, 50, wife former proodent of Cornell Univer Inight won the Ceder Repide, Ione, Mily and former United States emiid is tinvaling in Europa,

Of Repeal, Says Leader If Senate Agrees With Motion Roosevelt Lead at 52-1 Prohibition Parley Adopted by Assembly Today

Senate Greets Resolution With Cheers and Sends Matter to Committee on Finance; Dunnigan Awaits Developments-Assembly Calls For a Vote on Governor Lehman's Proposal Regarding \$30,-000,000 Bond Issue For Relief, Kills \$10,-000,000 Appropriation for Immediate Use.

Additional Arrests In Montreal's Sweeps Swindle Are Expected

New York, May 5 (P)-Postal inspectors said today they expected additional arrests shortly in connection with an alleged \$3,-000,000 swindle on the Montreal Post Graduate Hospital sweep-

Four persons were arrested here last night, including Morris Berwhom postal authorities said was the "ringleader."

Berney, together with his brother, Paul, and Chauncey Stone and Arthur Schaffler, appeared in the police lineup today and denied their guilt. The four men and Victor Levin, who was arrested previously, are expected to be taken to Boston where a federal grand jury has indicted 25 per-

Postal inspectors said there is no such institution as the Montreal Post Graduate Hospital and that names of those announced as winners were taken from tombstones in New England.

Morris Berney also has been indicted in connection with the American Contest Corp, which came under the scrutiny of the federal government as a result of a lottery for the Knights of Co-

Securing Rights of Way for the Proposed By-Pass in Highland the administration will fight for further funds.

Members of the rights of way committee of the Uister County plete program to carry out in New Board of Supervisors have begun York state the Roosevelt administratheir work of securing rights of way for the proposed Highland village bypass. The committee has visited the opponents that new warfare threat scene and with the maps forwarded ens to jeopardize plans for quick adby the State Department have begun journment.. Leaders, hopeful yesterhe to look over the land which would day that the session would end this be necessary if the plan is carried week, now refuse to hazard a guess out as now indicated by the State

construction have been received. Residents of the village have opposed and still oppose the plan as message to the legislature a month now outlined to run a new alignment ago.

Breckinging issued this state— The first news of the rail of t see through the whole diabolical from a point near the soldiers mon-

in the village at which various plans proposal "must not die."

for which he urged a policy promot state has not given any indication of duced the first time. ing "clear brains, alertness, initia- a change and the committee on pur- Re-introduction of the program A social security program to er anything definite had been done mittee killed it. take the "happiness of the people in- as to securing rights of way Chair-4-Clean politics and the avoid-liminary negotiations. Maps for the bate.

R. W. FLEMMING REPORTED

Former Supervisor Robert Flemming, who was struck by a bolt of lightning Sunday evening while Washington, May 5 (P). J. Edgar home, 33 New street, was reported possi to continue New York state's gages. Speculation has been current against Italy. Hoover said today that Ruth Robin- as resting as comfortably as could son, the red-haired woman seized by he expected at the Benedictine Hos- other year. federal agents with Alvin Karpis in pital, where he is under the care of New Orleans Friday night, has been Dr. John F. Larkin. When knocked by to the floor last night, more than by to the floor last night, more than by to the floor last night, more than been by the bolt of light was decided that Frank O'Mara, land last night was a floor of the conference to be said no charges will from his chair by the bolt of light was decided that Frank O'Mara, land last night was a floor of the conference to be said no charges will from his chair by the bolt of light was affected that Frank O'Mara, land last night was a floor of the conference to be said no charges will from his chair by the bolt of light was affected that Frank O'Mara, land last night was a floor of the conference to be said no charges will from his chair by the bolt of light was a floor of the conference to be said no charges will from his chair by the bolt of light was a floor of the conference to be said no charges will from his chair by the bolt of light was a floor of the conference to be said no charges will from his chair by the bolt of light was a floor of the conference to be said no charges will from his chair by the bolt of light was a floor of the conference to be said no charges will from his chair by the bolt of light was a floor of the conference to be said no charges will from his chair by the bolt of light was a floor of the conference to be said to await to he placed against her. Fred Hunter, ning Mr. Flemming sustained several two months after it had been inarrested at the same time, is being broken ribs as an X-ray showed when troduced. arrested at the same time, is being of vacuation and a tree hospital. His The campaign was inaugurated in held to face charges of harboring taken jesterday at the hospital. His 1934 and continued again last year.

Assails Tax Program

Washington, May 5 (3).—The administration tax program was as-sailed today by Senator Hastings (H.-Del.) as a "regulatory bill" that "rinlates exect; principle of faration." The Belaware Republican issued a Malement on the measure as Both are 24, which Nastings is a member, its opver Medicine angressed that he position to the propriets manual Permit commission of two of the panagest mayor of a city, lax" in the House bill, Hastings more indictments in presention () 'compel the corporation to may but all of its prefits to its stockholders."

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The Molney, Inwa. May 5 (A) - The er of Dr. Jacob Gmild Schutman, indicted it a "erusade" which last Gazette a Pulitzer prize. The high

Albany, N. Y., May 5 (A).—The Republican-controlled Assembly unanimously adopted today a resolution calling for adjournment of the 1936 session of the legislature Friday

The resolution was sent to the Democratic-led Senate, but whether that house would concur immediately was not definite. Democratic Senate Leader John J. Dunnigan indicated ie preferred to temporarily await developments before agreeing to flx

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In the Senate the resolution was immediately referred to the commit- beld today in California and South fallen. tee on finance. It was greeted with Dakota. cheers.

The Senate has the power to

imend the resolution as it sees fit. prolonged cheering.

The 1936 session has lasted more than four months, the longest in 17 Before the resolution was adopted,

Governor Lehman was consulted. The Republican Assembly leadership called for a vote on Governor roters next fall a \$30.000,000 relief tion. bond issue, half of which would be

made immediately available. But it killed in committee the governor's recommendation for a \$10, send pension plank, 00,000 appropriation from general lunds to finance relief from next Noember 15 to February 1, 1937.

tion, authoritative sources said that the administration will not press its

The Republican Assembly leadership, sidestepped today Governor Lehman's third demand for a comtion's social security act.

So far apart were the chief executive and his Republican Assembly as to a closing date.

The governor demanded social se-Only maps for the lower end of the curity legislation in his annual message at the start of the session. His second demand came in a special

scheme by which the administration, ument by means of a viaduct over night when he used pressure and arbent on dooming prohibition, devised the business section and then along gument to get action on his eighta system whereby they could offer financial incentive for large numbers road. zens. In his second special message Pennsylvania. Following a public meeting held on the subject, he insisted that the

The Senate yielded immediately. Democratic Leader John J. Dunni-18th amendment is still "rightfully the securing of rights of way for a gan re-introduced his social security a part of the constitution, tempora-time in order to ascertain whether bill, and it was passed unanimously. the state would alter its plans and Republican Leader George R. Fearon Dr. Colvin listed five other "big permit a passage nearer the business urged his party followers to support section as the residents of the vil- the measure just as they had done lage requested, but apparently the six weeks ago when it was intro-

tive, ambition, invention, and the chase of rights of way has now com- was necessary because the Republimenced its work. Asked as to wheth- can-dominated Assembly rules com-

When the governor's message was man Van T. Pine said he had not had read in the Assembly, and Democrata definite report from the commit- ic Leader Irwin Steingut had pleaded which will not "seek the votes of tee but that the committee had been for a reopening of the issue, the Reon the grounds and had begun pre- publicans swung into resentful de-

After flery exchanges, certainty was that both parties fa- of the delay. vored reducing eligibility for old age: pensions from 70 to 65 years—one AS RESTING COMPORTABLY of the program's major provisions. Both gave assurance that this would be enacted before the week is out.

Drink More Milk Drive The Senate accepted for consideraseated on his enclosed perch at his tion today the long-discussed pro-"drink more milk" campaign for an-, in huilding circles as to whether. All regular soldiers dashed to their

financed by a tax of one cent on each 100 pounds of milk shared equally by producers and dealers.

Income The Miles Three bills designed to effect

swifter and surer convictions of personal income tax law tiplators in New York state started through the legislature today with unanimous Sepate approval. Recommended by Thomas Devey, special New York city vice prosecu-

tor, the measures would:

offenees for rearposes of joint trials. Authorize the ine commission to permit in year to notheduct Marine reverds for use in criminal proceed. jpæn,

Trester that procedules of ofnd Ware, died last might in State Supreme Court today wiped femes against the personal income a Usion hospital. She was a daugh- out "graft" cases sauther 21 persons tax provisions may be conducted in any county where the offender resides, hes a place of business or from which the throme was received, in to the care and Germany. Dr. state court held the indictments in any mounty in which the estime was committed, or in Alberty county.

vania Poll" says Breckenridge.

"AMERICA CHANGING"

Warns "Scuttlers of Party Platforms" That "Political Chain Gangs" Won't Save Them.

(By The Associated Press) Returns from the Maryland presidential primary gave President Roosevelt a margin of approximately 51/2 to 1 today over Colonel Henry Breckinridge, foe of the New Deal, and assured the Chief Executive of the state's 16 votes in the Democratic national convention.

As the count of ballots cast in Maryland yesterday was being completed, primary elections were being formation that Addis Ababa had

In the Republican party in the coast state there is a contest between meeting, to symbolize Italy's victory Adoption of the resolution in the an uninstructed state of candidates over Ethlopia. Assembly was greeted by loud and for delegates and a slate pledged to Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

On the Democratic side voters had a choice among a slate picked by President Roosevelt, Upton Sinclair's group which was formed by EPIC leaders in both houses conferred and Democrats, and Representative Mc- that Il Duce called on the people to Groarty's group. Sinclair and Mc-Groarty have said they would support the President on the second ballot at chman's proposal to submit to the the Philadelphia Democratic conven- his radioed commands.

Sinclair seeks a production-for-use plank in the party platform, while McGroarty's group wants a Town-

In the South Dakota primary, interest centered in the contest between a slate pledged to Senator Bor-The Democratic-controlled Senate ah of Idaho, and an uninstructed pproved both proposals last week. slate which is claimed by supporters Despite the fact that the Repub- of Governor Landon. The state will lican Assembly majority decided to send eight delegates to the national eliminate the \$10,000,000 appropria- convention. President Roosevelt is unopposed

in the Democratic primary both in South Dakota and Alabama.

Indiana also held its primary election today, but no presidential preference was involved. Candidates were being nominated for Congress, along with delegates to Democratic and Republican state conventions. The state conventions select delegates to the national convention.

sylvania.

free and home of the brave. She the Italian troops. has increased the pace started by "America is turning. Scuttlers of

party platforms, squanderers of the people's money, subverters of the Constitution look out! Your relief political chain gangs will not save you. The people will stuff you clear through the bottom of the ballot box before they are through.

Townsend Appearance Deferred

Washington, May 5 (AP).—The long-awaited appearance of Dr. F. E. Townsend before the House committed flowing toward the Plazza Venezia. tee investigating the Townsend old age pension plan today was postponed suddenly for two weeks. The grey-haired, bespectacled, retired; California physician was on hand with his counsel and ready to proceed when Chairman Bell (D.-Mo.) the only made his unexpected announcement

Mortgage Consideration.

eration is being given" to removing the go per cent maximum of gov- of nations which have most vigorous. ing. It also calls for the construction housing officials would seek to raise barracks, there to be drawn up in it more convenient to reach the rail-The Democratic-controlled finance the present 80 per cent maximum to marching equipment and to await it road station.

\$25,600 for Memorial

Albany, N. Y., May 5 GP) -The orders. Assembly appropriated \$25,080 to- The first symphony of siren blast day to complete construction of a and hell tolling lasted 26 minutes. building to bonor the detail which By that time most Romans were captured Major Andre. British spr. at home or had hartily donned black at Tarrytown. The Smale must shirts in their offices and were on concur before the appropriation can the way to their headquarters. Sun-TO TO COLUMN TO BE COD- day calm descended on the city. edd ora til om.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Transpan 1

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Alcoholic Women Result Legislature to End Friday, Maryland Returns Put Conquering Italians Enter Over Col. Breckenridge Addis Ababa as Bells, Sirens Primary Elections Held Today in California and South Dakota; Sound Riotous Joy in Rome

Citizens Summoned to Celebration SENDS NEWS BY RADIO Sir Sidney Barton, British Minister, After War Ministry Receives Information That Ethiopian Capital Had Fallen.

U. S. IS ASSURED Italians Assure Washington That

Lives and Property of Foreigners Would Be Protected. By ANDRUE BERDING (Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press)

Rome, May 5-Sirens and bells sounded in Rome late today, summoning the citizens to celebration after the war ministry received in-

The summons was to the long-expected adunata, or national mass

In response to the tocsin, haif the population of Italy sprang to military and semi-military formation.

It was the second time since

Italy's war with Ethiopia started march in military formation to prearranged public plazas and listen to The first occasion was October 2

1935. Speaking to 20,000,000 soldiers, blackshirts, and members of organizations gathered in military formation in the 7,329 cities, towns and villages of the kingdom he shouted a warning that Italians would push into Ethiopia. A few minutes before the signal

was given Fascial headquarters in Rome announced Italians must be ready again to pledge their faith to Mussollai's policies. Suddenly the ordinary mundane life of every city, town and village

was rent by the shricking of whistles, strens, churchbells. Drums and bugles in military and blackshirt beadquarters shrilled and rolled out the summons to arms.

Rome itself became a medley of crashing iron shutters, slamming windows, rushing feet, and shouted command, as shops, factories and offices closed their portals.

In a few minutes silence descend Baltimore, May 5 (P)—Col. Henry ed. People in the capital and the Breckinridge, anti-New Deader who other great cities were busy donning Central railroad and the city of psevelt in Mary their uniforms. For a short space Kingston come to an agreement on land's preferential primary, asserted of time the streets were deserted. An some plan for elimination was made today that the Maryland vote "has airplane attack could have caused no plain at the conference held with increased the pace started by Penn- more concerted plunge into the quiet plain at the conference held with six of his motor cars. lof home life.

"Maryland truly is the land of the Ababa, had reported the arrival of edict, principal grade separation en-Barton, British minister to Addis crossings of the railroad, W. C. Ben-

Rome immediately was thrown into great excitement, heightened later by the call to the Adunata. Citizens rushed to their appointed posts by the thousands.

The Chamber of Deputies adjourned until tomorrow. When the sirens started sounding, the whole private telephone system

of Rome was turned off, Offices were closed and clerks and managers as well crowded into busses. A stream of humanity began Tens of thousands of flags appeared as if by magic on house and

store fronts. First to move out concerted posts was the military. At every airfield pilots and mechanics to the plan the city had submitted hastily tuned up their planes. Along This plan calls for depressing the British government frankly huthe frontiers customs guards moved street under the railroad tracks but miliated by the unexpectedly easy

Federal carabinieri and metropoli-Washington, May 5 (4) - Riewart tan police dog-trotted to places of by the city calls for a 44 foot road-McDonald, the Federal Housing ad- special assignment. In Rome these way with a seven-foot pedestrian police formed triple ranks around the ramp on each side and also with embassies, legations and consulates cross-over on each side of the crossernment insurance on home mort- ly carried on the sanctions siege of a new street between Cornell and

assembled to be ready for sailing and claim agent for the state depart-

Again the strens began to wall,

the church bells to sing. This time riashing band music, the toll drums, the "street" of momen mixed beld Thursday so ening when the eninto the welling rour of sound Blackshirt units moved to their posts. In Rome about 100,000 of them were keyed to the breaking

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Venezia, there to see as well as hear T. S. Briefers Assurances.

Westington, May 5 (P) - The Third States has received senor- 358.685.856.254 expenditures, \$6,-1 ances from the Italian government 027.070.242.74. (including \$2.784 - Turae in the outer Sculul waller, that lives and property of foreigners \$25,215.25 of emergency expendi- "An United hattalien attacked in Addis Ababa would be protected invises; excess of expenditures, \$2, or 8 dispersed events amount in fight This was bearned today shortly \$21,554,654 88, a decrease of \$44"

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Sidney Barton (above), British

minister to Ethiopia, was instructed

by his government to lend all possi-

ble aid to the staff of the American

legation, besieged by rioters in Ad-

dis Ababa, Previously the British

had assisted in evacuation of wo

men and children at the American

legation, (Associated Press Photo)

Railroad and City

Meet Thursday Night.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman in his office

gineer of the Public Service Commis-

sion, Corporation Counsel John M.

Cashin, City Engineer James Norton,

Superintendent David Conway of the

Board of Public Works, and Attorney

Andrew J. Cook, who represented the

eliminating the crossing by depress-

ing the street under the railroad

tracks was taken up at the confer-

ence and Mayor Heiselman stated

that he would resist with every

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New York Central which would de-

Mayor Helselman called attention

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After the American Legation is Evacuated. ANGLO SANCTUARY

Radios News to London Shortly

British Embassy Offers Safety of Compound to American Envoy and His Aides.

(By The Associated Press)

The British minister to Ethiopia reported that a large force of conquering Italian warriors entered Addis Ababa today to relieve thousands of foreigners besieged for four

don by Sir Sidney Barton, the British minister, shortly after the sorely pressed American legation had been The American envoy with his

bravery under the almost constant fire of rioting Ethiopians, evacuated the United States legation in Addis Ababa today, taking tefuge in the British embassy. Shortly afterward a British patrol

to repel an attack on the Belgian legation by rampaging rioters. Cornelius Van H. Engert, the American minister, with other whites in Addis Ababa, has been standing

off wild tribesmen-bandits, hoping advancing Fascist legions soon would bring relief Incoming French troops French Somailland were blocked temporarily by destruction of part

of Ethiopia's ione rallway 30 miles rom Addis Ababa The Askari advance forces of Not Rescind Present Order Until Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio, how-That is Done-To Investigate Cost ever, were reported reliably to be in the outskirts of the sacked, burned Interested Property Owners to capital, with the heavier column of and officially abandoned Ethiopian

roadway from the north. mission will not rescind its order for From Dilbouti, the flecing Emthe elimination of the Broadway rail- peror Halle Sclassie was taken in a road crossing until the New York British cruiser toward Halfa, Palestine, with responsible reports indicating he had salvaged all the crown

currency, and even had taken along The leaders of the southern Ethiopian forces, Ras Nasibu and his Turkish adviser and staff officers, Wehib Pasha, fled also, crossing into British Somaliland, whence they

In Rome confident Fascists believed they would be called in short time for another gigantic "Adunata". or national mobilization such as that which drew 20,000,000 on the eve

Badoglio indicated the main column of troops was only 6.25 miles (10 kilometers) from Addis Ababa, and the Adunata was expected to follow to folst on the city the inadequate occupation quickly. Premier Mussolini's triumphant

bring a perpetual blight on the en-, before tonight's important meeting of the Italian Chamber of Deputies. Roman sources indicated, London sources, reporting the

out at a run to double their patrols, calls for the taking from 16 to 15 conquest of Ethiopia, reflected de-Anti-aircraft militia in every city feet from the frontage of the build- mands of laborites that punishment ing on both sides of Broadway in the of Italy through sanctions should be elimination area. The plan proposed continued and increased.

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Rome, May 5 .- The advance apard of the northern Italian army Thomas streets so that those going marched to Addis Ababa under an Pietro Badozlio reported today, his ummunique indicating formal occupation of the Ethiopian capital was .imadiaent The report from the commander-

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Crossing Elimination

State Public Service Commission Will of City's Plan for Eliminationwhite troops seeking to natural hazards of the primitive That the State Public Service Com-

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were expected to take refuge in Berbera, British port on the Gulf of

The New York Central's plan for of the Ethiopian campaign last October. Dispatches to Rome from Marshall

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Time is Daylight Saving.

New Tork, May 5 (A) .- Scheduled arrival this week-end of the German Zeppelin, the Hindenberg, on its meiden flight to the United States, is to be made the occasion for quite a bit of broadcast activity. For instance, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, in an airliner equipped with radio, is expected to greet the arriving airship in a two-way airplane-Zeppelin conversation which NBC will broadcast. In addition the arrival at Lakehurst, N. J., is to be described both by NBC and CBS, and while the craft is enroute from Germany, several NBC pickups are planned

America's Town Meeting on Thursday night via WJZ-NBC is to go into the question, "Should the Present Federal Unemployment Relief Program be Continued?" On one side will be Cal. Lawrence Westbrook, assistant WPA administrator, while on the other is Howard Bruce, Balti-

Now that the Kentucky Derby broadcasts have been sponsored via CBS for two seasons, another racing classic is going on the air under a similar basis. It is the Preakness at Pimlico, Md., which this year will be run Saturday afternoon, May 16. NBC will carry the broadcast through the voice

TRY THESE TONIGHT (TUESDAY);

TALKS: WEAF-NBC 7:45-You and Your Government, topic, "Regional Governments for Regional Problems;" WEAF-NBC-10:45-Sen. R.F. Bulkley, Chlo, "Banking and Currency Committee Work;" WABC-CBS-11:15-Carl Bachman, "Senator Borah, the People's Candi-

WEAF-NBC--- Reisman Orchestra; 9--- Vox Pop; 10--Eddie Dowling Revue; 12—Henry Busse Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—7:30—Kate Smith Fifth Apriversary; 8:30—Ken Murray; 9—Walter O'Keefe; 9:30—Pennsylvanians; 10—Mary Pickford,

10:45-Willard Robinson Concert. WJZ-NBC 7:45 Dorothy Lamour, Songs; 8:20 Eddie Guest; 9-Ben Bernie; 9:30 New Series, NBC String Symphony; 10.30 Eiza Schallert Review; 11:30—Ruby Newman Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY EXPECTATIONS:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m.-NBC Music Guild; 4-Women's Radio Review: 5:15-Kentucky Children Chorus of 600. WABC-CBS -2:15-Charles G. Dawes on "War or Peace in Europe;

4—Curtis Musicale, Finale; 5.45—Wilderness Road,
WJZ-NBC—11:30 a. m.—U. S. Army Band; 2:30 p. m.—ParentsTeachers Program; 6:15—Denver's Reception for Leopold Stokowski.

SOME WEDNESDAY SHORT WAVES:

RNE Moscow—5 p. m.—Songs from Russian Operas; 2RO Rome—7—America's Hour; YV2RC Caracas—7:30—Dance Music; GSD, GSC, GSA London—7:40—Play, "Trans-Atlantic Ferry;" DJCBerlin—8:30—German

TUESDAY, MAY 5 EVERING

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6:00-Flying Time
8:10-News; Mid-Work
Rymn Sing 4:10—News; Baseball
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6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Br C. Hill
7:30-F. Hufomith
7:46-You and Your
8:06-Leo Releman's Orea.
8:80-Wayne King Orch.
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6:15—Capt. Tim
6:30—News; Frank & Flo
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—T. Russell, songs
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:45—D. LaMour, songs
8:00—Crime Close
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8:00—Reserved Greek
9:00—B. Bernie Orch
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8:15—B. Gould, organist
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10:00—News; Vic & Sade
10:15—E. Mac Hugh
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Noon—Simpson Boys

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POLITICS at Random

THE tactical policy of the Demo-L ciatic high command obviously is to refrain, for the present, from

exploding any bombatella. Mr. Roosevelt's recent speeches before party railies in Baltimore and New York surprised many listeners, who had expected him to open the campaign with some spectacular pronouncement.

Most of the administration spellbinders temporarily have retired from speechmaking entirely, and the publicity output from national party headquarters is noticeably smaller than formerly.

Even the much-advertised address of Secretary Roper before the chamber of commerce of the United States, expected by some to embody at least a hint of renewed industrial regulation by the government, turned out to be largely a treatise advising business how it might help itself.

On the industrial question, Secretary Perkins gave political circles a tip when she told a Chicago interviewer that Washington proposed to wait until the first of next year before deciding whether to propose anything new with respect to unemployment and relief.

Some politicians believe the President may speak out more vigorousif on some issues in his acceptance

NEW PALTZ

William Raynor, Mrs. Cornelia Ray-

nor and her daughter, Marian, and

Mrs. Minnie Dooley of Stanford were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. David Sutton at their bungalow.

Peter H. Harp and Raymond D. Mil

The Study Club met at the home

talked on "Antiques in Modern

Fifteen members of the Foreign

sion of the annual conference held in

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propriated for this work.

Rosendale concrete highway. Banks

will be sodded and shrubs planted.

\$14,000 of federal aid has been ap-

The honor and merit lists at the

are as follows: Honor-Betty Bos-

worth, Dora Mae Clearwater, Evelyr Jansen, Doris Nickerson, Patricia

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Louise Rossler, George Manolakes,

Alfred Enlund and Anna Gurovitch.

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Sylvia Goldwasser, Gertrude Keller,

Shirley Snyder, Lorna Van Orden.

Worth Buchanan, Florence DeWitt,

Frances Wright, Edward Tiffany, Ralph Garcia, Sylvia C. Goldwasser,

Harold Osterhoudt, Marian Gelis,

Helen McElhenney, Howard Ross,

Joe Vega and Kay Savago.

Miss Dorothy DeGraft spent Sun-

day with Miss Gladys Van Vilet at

The Rev. Gerret Wullschleger

preached from the subject "The Thrill of High Adventure" at the

morning service in the Reformed

Church Sunday. The church school

met at 9:45 and there was junior

Methodist Episcopal

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Gospel" at the morning service. Ep-

worth League and evening service

were held at 7 and 8 o'clock re-

spectively, being changed by daylight

er and services were conducted by

the Rev. Alexander A. Frier in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Vail and son of Cornwall spent the week-end

Missionery Meeting

Needing for the month of May of the

Free Methodist Church will be held

on Wednerday evening at the resi-

druce of the specident. Mrs. John Glass, 68 Cedar street, at 7:45 o'clock. Following the devotional

and husbress sessions there will be

an interesting and instructive Bible

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Mrs. Owen J. Meeney

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Card of Thanks

I desire in this manner to express

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to all my friends who so kindly as-

sisted me during the long illness and

The regular mosthly Missionary

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Martha Palmatier.

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her position at Highland Falls.

Mrs. Martin Faas has returned to

New Paltz, May 5,-Mr. and Mrs.

speech after the Philadelphia convention, but meantime comparative political quiet seems in store on the Potomec.

An Old Practice

WHILE all of this may appear V odd for an administration which has produced so many political surprises, it is quite in accord with the orthodox practices of former campaign years.

Whenever a President is running for reelection, the normal thing is for the accosition to shoot on most of the pre-convention fireworks

The party in power usually knows who its comince will be, what its platform will say, who will run the campaign. The party out of power usually is divided, squabbling over all of these questions. The ins therefore prefer to remain quiet, letting the country concentrate its attention on the troubles of the outs.

That is what the President's managers are doing now The louder the debate becomes among the Republicans, the more the Democrats seem disposed to surrender the whole stage to them.

The argument is that if the various Republican factions are not stirred up from outside, and not forced to divert some of their fire, they will be likely to bombard one another

By SYRON PRICE (Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

more vigorously and do greater damage within their own party.

This may or may not be sound reasoning, but it goes a long way toward accounting for the apparent Democratic backwardness in getting Mr. Rooseveit's reelection campaign in to high gear.

Democrats Getting Roady THE lack of explosions overhead, however, should not be taken to mean that the Democratic or-

gantzation is idle.

The work of tuning up for the coming test is proceeding quietly but on an extensive scale. Democratic headquarters in Washington has taken on new personnel, and added new floor space, It is a busy spot from morning to night.

Out in the states intensive inside work is well under way. Rivairies among local party leaders are being handled with as little tuss as possible, but with considerable firmness. Because their party organization

is a going concern, under known national leadership, the Democrats hope to get a long head start in this sort of preparation while the Republicans are arguing.

That is one of the advantages a party in power always has. Of course it may or may not be a sufficlent advantage to turn the scales, but it undoubtedly helps.

St. Joseph's Holy.

The Rev. James M. Gillis, C. S. P., one of the most prominent Paulist Fathers in the United States, will be the guest speaker at the annual Name Society of St. Joseph's Church, to be held on Sunday, May 17. Mem-

the New Paltz Reformed Church, tel for breakfast. ler, were present and assisted the outstanding churchmen, is editor of Rev. Cornelius Muyakens with the "The Catholic World." He is best Rev. Cornelius Muyakens with the known to Catholics of the Archdlocese of New York as the writer of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson of Monroe spent Sunday with Mrs. the column "What's Right With the financing institutions, insurance com-World" in "The Catholic News."
With all his duties as editor and colof Mrs. Abram E. Jansen on Tuesday, April 28. Fred J. Johnston of to devote to lecture tours. Kingston was the guest speaker and

It is felt that St. Joseph's Holy Name Society has been most fortuater county at a chicken dinner at eph's Church and spiritual director the "Cherry Tree lun" after their of the Holy Name Society, was inmeeting at the high school last week strumental in bringing Father Gillis when Mr. Johnson was re-elected to Kingston.

superintendent of the second superthat the entire membership of the subcontractors, many of whom are Mesionary Society of the Methodist society will turn out. All are urfound among those commonly known Church attended the missionary sees gently requested to make known as "jerry-builders." The commis-Church attended the missionary coetheir intention as soon as possible in St. James Methodist Church in order that proper hotel accommoda-Kingston last Friday afternoon. tions may be made. It is expected WPA workers are busy with the that this year's affair will excel those roadside improvement within the of former years.

ST. REMY

St. Remy. May 5 .- Mother's Day A white robin was seen on May 1

high school for the past ten weeks in S. Barnett's woods.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dunn have rived in town to do some spring planting. Mrs. Dunn's mother is with her also.

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society will hold their May meeting at their rooms, corner Broadway and on Thursday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Planck and Mrs. Pokorney. New members and visitors are always welcome. Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas of New York city were week-end guests

of Mrs. K. Sutton. The congregational meeting will be held on Friday evening at the Church and all members of the church are urged to be present.

Concert Postpoucd

The guest meeting and concert announced for Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. A. has been postponed. church union service of all depart- due to the inability of the guest ments. The Youth Forum met at soloist, Mrs. Adab Mase Curran of Newburgh, to participate. Mrs. Curran is suffering from an attack of Church the Rev. Alfred H. Coons laryngitis.

Ladics' Aid Meeting.

The May meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M. E Church. Wurts street, will be held on Wedsaving time. The Sunday school nesday afternoon, May 6, at the board met on Monday evening and home of Mrss Wesley Gregory, 156 the mid-week service was held on Ten Broeck avenue. The meeting is Wednesday evening. Morning pray- called for 3 o'clock.



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HOTEL ALTERN LEWIS, No.

Savings Banks Join in Name Communion Plan to Defeat Evasion Of Compensation Law

Albany, May 4 .-- State Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews to-Communion Breakfast of the Holy day announced receipt of advices from H. A. Lyon, public relations counsel of the Savings Bank Assobers of the society will receive Holy ciation of the State of New York, Holy communion was celebrated Communion in a body at the 8 that the association had communiat the Ohioville Chapel on Sunday o'clock Mass, after which they will evening. An elder and a deacon of proceed to the Governor Clinton Horizontal accommend cooperation with the State Department of Labor in an Father Gillis, one of the country's effort to defeat attempts at evasion utstanding churchmen, is editor of the Workmen's Compensation Compensation Law. The action of the association fellows a recent conference between representatives of banks and other panies, confractors' associations and individual contractors with officials umnist, Father Gills finds the time of the labor department. At this conference it was advocated that institutions loaning money to contractors require the borrowing contract-Homes."

Ar. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson ended Paulist. The Rev. John J. their employes by workmen's comtestained 14 school directors of Ul-Manning, assistant pastor of St. Jos-pensation insurance as a condition pensation insurance as a condition precedent to securing financial aid.

Attempted evasion of the Workmen's Compensation Law has become acute of late. Commissioner Andrews

Tickets for the breakfast now are stated, especially among certain on sale. Father Manning is hopeful classes of building contractors and sloner believed that if the banks and other financing institutions made cortain that workmen employed on projects fluanced by them were covered by compensation insurance, much rould be accomp ing the evils now cropping out.

Besides the Savings Bank Associawill be observed in the church Sun-manner are the Federal Housing Adtion, others cooperating in a similar ministration, the Home Owners Loan Corporation, the New York State Mrs. Mead is seriously ill at the State Savings and Loan Association. Bankers' Association, the New York home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Long- and the Mortgage Conference of New

Card Party.

The degree team of Colonial Lodge will give a card party Mon-Brewster. The public is invited.

Y. W. C. A. Budget Drive May 15 to 25 and workers will receive terials and instructions.

Announcement is made by the Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee that formed Church will meet on Wednesthe annual budget campaign will be day, May 5, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. held from May 15 to May 26. The O. D. B. Ingalis at Hurley. All memgoal will be \$7,000, which is the amount necessary to properly carry nard 1263-M. The party will as items of the budget having been cut

to the lowest possible figure. The campaign chairman is Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, finance chairman of the Y. W. C. A., and she is being assisted by the following mem-G. N. Wood, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, church on Wednesday, May 6, at Staples, Mrs. John W. Matthews. Mrs., Myron Teller, Miss Annie K. Fuller.

Those who have already consented to act as captains of the various teams in the drive are: Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Leonard Flicker, Mrs. John Sterley, Mrs. M. Donald Lane, Miss Elsie Phillips, Miss Beatrice Powley, Miss Katherine Millard, Mrs. Raymond Rignall, Mrs. Myfon Tel-ler, Mrs. Robin Stelle, Mrs. Alva Staples, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell, Mrs. Howard Lewis, Mrs. Frank L. Eastman. These captains are already forming their teams and the interest manifested is most gratifying to the com-

The opening meeting will be held

on Friday, May 15, at 6 p. m. at which time supper will be served and workers will receive their ma-

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Resemble at the church chape; at 2:30.

Transportation will be provided. Fair Street Reformed Ladies' Aid.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will bers of the finance committee: Mrs. meet in the lecture room of the





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Josephine Antoine Delighted a Thousand

A debt of gratitude is owing the sponsors for their successful efforts known and loved "Caro Nome" from in bringing to the music lovers of Verdi's Rigoletto. And Master Car-Kingston Josephine Antoine, who in roll presented Miss Antoine with an the intimacy of the auditorium of armful of pink roses which were ac-St. James M. E. Church was far more than even the leading colora- the audience. tura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, a beautiful woman whose beautiful soul could find expression through the medium of a very, very beautiful voice made perfect through tireless study of that which she most loves, music. Lovely as she seemed when she sang in Kingston and at Saugerties two years ago, it was as were like pearls, as it has been said though the rose had unfolded its petals to hear/and see her last evening as she sang for fully a thousand breathless and overjoyed peo-

Miss Antoine had as her accompanist, Edward Harris, as perfect an accompanist for Miss Antoine as one could imagine, and yet a soloist to delight the most critical.

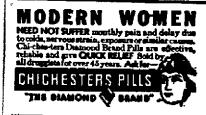
Those who had seen the program previous to the concert almost wished that there were not quite so many arias and florid songs, but that was because they had not heard Josephine Antoine sing them. Her program was as perfect as the songs she sang, and so was every encore number, (for she was most generous her audience) which added to the entire satisfaction of the evening's music. Hearing and seeing Josephine Antoine sing, recalled an unusual or pen or brush or instrument that is perfectly satisfying. In her case one would like to add, "and completely refreshing."

to set the very atmosphere into harmonious vibration Such voices are rare in any generation.

One never thought of the emmusic as such or as vehicles of to the nodding of the flowers virtuosity for the artist. They were for an exultant, overflowing voice of rarest beauty. And with all the toine came back with utmost gra-beauty of her singing one wondered clousness and sang so sweetly "To and wondered that one so young a Messenger," by La Farge.

could have achieved such art. Her first song, "Lungi dai caro which came all too soon, was "Una bene" by Sarti-Huhn, held Josephine voce poco fa," from "Il Barbiere di Antoine's audience spellbound by the Siviglia." by Rossini and it was a slorious song that theilied through glowing beauty of her voice and glorious song that thrilled through art, and the simple, genuine graciousness of her personality. Dignity was added to "Lusinghe plu care," from "Allesandro," by Handel and one thought of words of that dean of musical critics, Mr. Henderson—"A song should be flowing like a river." All of Miss Antolne's songs were.

A most unusual number was "Theme and Variations" by Proch, for one thinks usually of "Variations." as belonging to the world of instrumental music. Yet one should





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have known that this singer could warble and trill and scatter scintillating diamonds of stacatto notes about a theme which she sang into one's very consciousness. One never At St. James Church of the technique, only of the loveliness of the singing and the limpid beauty of even her high-

est tones. cepted with a lock of sincere gratitude to the young messenger and

Before Mr. Harris came to play as soloist—and it was difficult to tell whether he was the more complete artist as accompanist or soloistit was pleasing to think that he would play music by Chopin for his

His beautifully pearl-like and caressing tones made one think of De Pachmann the artist, for they Chopin's music should be. He played the Nocturne in F sharp major and Waltz in E Minor, both dear to musician and music lover. His encore number was "The Galloping Music Box," a gay and brilliant composition of his own.

In her ideal interpretation of 'Serenade' by Gounod, the velvety richness of the middle register of the singer's voice enthralled one.

Entirely in contrast was "Les Filles de Cadix," by Delibes and thrilling indeed.

As an encore to Le Rossignol et la Rose from "Parysatis," by Saint-Sæns, Miss Antoine sang as perfectly "Little Damosel."

In all of these songs the wonder had grown and grown over the perin responding to the enthusiasm of fect beauty and art of the young singer, but in the last group there was a something that went deeper and let her audience catch a vision of a beautiful soul. definition of "A Work of Art," as Ronald. was an exquisite little being a production, whether of voice, pastoral sung by one who loves the beauties and charm of nature.

But the most perfect song of the entire evening, that was followed by an awed hush like a deep and silent As her glorious voice matures it "Amen." was "Birds" by Fagge, the grows in richness and beauty, and story of the little Christchild. Its that throbbing vibrancy that seems prayer came from a soul that knew 'beauty, truth and goodness," and was striving for them all.

One felt the quiver of "The Windflowers," by Josten, in the trills and bellishments of the more florid brilliantly delicate notes that swayed

So warm and lovely was "Midmusic, all music the fullest medium summer" by Worth that applause would not cease until Josephine Anclousness and sang so sweetly "To

The last number on the program one. Returning in response to the continuing applause Miss Antoine said she would sing another aria for her audience, the Shadow Song from Leonore by Mererbeer, which charmed with the persistence, delicacy and beauty of the artist's thrilling voice as the shadow and reality followed each other with musical recurrance.

The applause grew and grew again and brought back the lovely singer to sing a song, "Danny Boy," that was followed by tears and silence and then a burst of applause.

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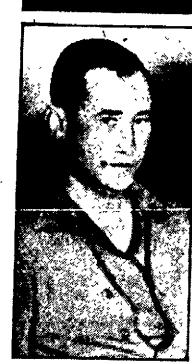
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Robert James (top). Los Angeles barber, was charged by Charles Hope (below) with hiring him to obtain a cage of rattlesnakes in a plot to kill Mrs. James (right). Hope said he saw James force one of his wife s legs into the cage of snakes. James, according to the district attorney's office, admitted drowning his wife, but denied the snake charge. (Associated Press Photos)

Police-Kiwanis

Elaborate preparations, including Monday evening at the Y M. C.A., an address by the Hon. Grover A. the Ulster County Christian Youth Whelan, former police commissioner Council held its regular monthly Kingston. of New York city and at present cablnet meeting. Lloyd Slater, new mentioned as the probable next president of the Council, presided at made by the Kingston Patrolmen's of the council since the annual elec-Association for the joint dinner with tion of officers last month. the Kiwanis Club, to be held at the

any number she sang, for it was half the audience, which may reach "Long, Long Ago."

At the close of the concert. Miss Officer Peter Keresman, who prom
The treasurer and secretary's reports former state, told of his work there were given by Miss Helen Bates.

December 1. Copy of the service was given to selon of the government to rectore the every person attending the meeting fort on Constitution Island to its former state, told of his work there.

William Donaldson of Milton render-At the close of the concert. Miss Officer Peter Keresman, who prom-Antoine very graciously and with ised that in addition to the noted

of the country's largest city Be-who resigned.

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of \$107,190,750 - was produced by was no longer the country's only

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The Duchess of Kent wasish't be feminine if she didn't say attention so the latest in hats. She turnes we in this serky model at Groyson. Eng., airport, (Associates Press Photo)

Youth Council Held Dinner Here May 14 Meeting Here Monday

Governor Clinton Hotel at noon on model worship service prepared and interesting description of the Hud-May 14. The dinner is an annual led by Miss Ruth Koonz. The ser-son valley, taking in the country affair designed to bring a closer un- vice was prepared with the idea of Montgomery, Fort Clinton and West derstanding between police officer being something that every one who Point and told what part they playattended the meeting could take ed in the history of our state. Cap-The Kiwanians and police officers back to use in their various churches itain Herdford, who is on a commishearts of her audience as long as are expected to make up about one A copy of the service was given to enon of the government to rectore the

admirers and several of the young entertainment for the occasion.

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lawatesb chairman of religion; Miss Heime leader, who was a guest at the meetpeople left with thrills in their hearts and the autograph of Josephine Antoine on their programs or in autograph books. She also gramissioners and Mayor Heiselman, and possibly the list may grow as the graphed copy of some one of her soft the meeting nears.

The Hon Mr. Whalen has gained an international reputation in civic and governmental affairs, besides being one of the country's largest city Being one of the country's largest city Being one of Marlborough held its regular of Marlborough held its regular of Marlborough held its regular.

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King George and Queen Mary seldom stayed at Windsor, preferring their Norfolk home. Sandringham Rio De Janeiro (P).—Sixteen per House, when not at Buckingham, and of Dearling 1975 appear from the Rio De Janeiro (P).—Sixteen per House, when not at Buckingham, and of Dearling 1975 appear from the Rio De Janeiro (P).—Sixteen per Hugh Rio De Ja House, when not at Buckingham cent of Brazil's 1935 export facome much religious drama as possible the board's president, reported the and possibly later in the season spon- results of interviewe with state educotton and the production statistics for a religious firama contest among cation department officials at the bureau said this showed that cones various churches in the county. The time of a recent trip to Albany, recreation and religious commissions. Mies Betty Taber epent several days plan to have planned periods of rece in Poughkeepsie recently at the ation and wors-hip at all meetings nome of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and it is the intention of the Council to Mre Stephen Taber. be of as much help as possible and to Wiss Kate Woolsey, who has been enoperate with young people's socie, spending the winter in Brooklyn.

to the fullest extent. Following the business meeting refreshments were served and a from a heart attack with which he be soine tund laion:

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, May 4 - The monthly been visiting meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the New Paltz. Reformed Church will hold an all day meeting at the home of Airs Herman Garles Wednesdas, Mas 6 A rest luck dinner will be recred at noon. Brernbedy welcome

William Hornbeck has purchased a new Podge truck.

Mrs. Rose Hombeck and daugh-

ter. Minule, and Mrs J H Ester esent Folday with Mrs Oliver Bak. er and Mrs Tracy Raker Arthur G. Dards is painting the residence of Harry Feldman

To Train Soils Jerkers

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****** Milton, May 4 - Work on the new

store and meat market owned by: house the new meat market of Mr. 12 golf ball at Standard Club Edwards downstairs and the apartby Mr and Mrs. Edwards. The Mil. personal investigation ton meat matket of Mr. Edwards was discontinued last Saturday and the found a yearling base utensils used will be moved back to Marlborough. The many Milton customers are very sorry that this market is leaving Milton village, as it casional dizzy spells do not entitle,

Club held at the home of Mrs C R. of Circuit Judge Marschner Taber of Milton on Tuesday plans His ruling was on the suit were completed for the festival to be Thomas, 38, & wrestler who said he vocal and violin solos and readings Perryville, O The next meeting of the Music Study Club will be held Tuesday, April 12, in Milton Mrs J. Wes-12. in Milton Mrs J. Westervelt Clarke and Mrs Howard Barquated "neck to nees" bathing suit esses in the Sunday School room of the Milton Methodist Church program will be arranged by Mrs. eyed askance Charles R Taber of Milton Music and its emotional reactions will be whom the council's property and li-

The Methodist Epworth League plans to hold a food sale Saturday, May 9, in the Community House on Main street.

Members of the Knit Club motored to New York, Wednesday and saw Katherine Corpell in the play, "St

The board of education of the Central School District of the town; of Marlborough has decided not to rent extra buildings next fail for grade students in order to provide for the Milton High School children who now attend the Highland High School, instead half day sessions will be arranged for many of the grades so that each room can be used by two classes. This system is awkward but it will have to be followed until the new building is ready next spring and it will eliminate extra janitor service, insurance, lights and many other expenses. Extra space may have to be found, however, for the agriculture classes and for home economics If this course is begun

L. D Martine of Milton is filling in the swampy ground on the properhe recently purchased near Hetch's filling station between Milton and Highland. He plans to erect filling stations and may make an artificial lake for summer boarders. It is said that he plans to erect 50 cot tages for tourists.

Mrs. Joseph R. Woolsey, Jr., has sold her place to Mr. Bertini of New York, who took possession last week Mrs Woolsey is making her home with her son, J. Romer Woolsey, in

Captain Kenneth Herdford of West Point was the guest speaker on mayor of the metropolis, bave been the meeting, it being the first session Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Lions Ciub at Blossom Inn. ehort business session was held The meeting was opened with a Herdford. The speaker gave a most President Slater then appointed ed two tenor solos before the talk by sincere friendliness met many of her speaker there would be exceptional the various challmen that will make Captain Herdford and one following

BY KING EDWARD'S ORDER

Windsor, England. (P).—The ninehole golf course at Windsor Castle
is being extended to 18 holes and
the hazards are being made more
difficult as part of the alterations
ordered by King Edward.

He has intimated that late in the
year, when court mourning is ended.

Bides being police commissioner, Mr.
Whalen has served as chief of the
feception committee in New York
city, charged with the welcoming of
notables. He has visited Kingston
several times in the past for brief
stays. While police commissioner
he stopped off here during the administration of former Mayor Edgar
I. Dempsey, on his way to the police
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has returned home. Eli Perkins of Milton is recovering

vas taken ill last week. Dr Ferguson is the attending physician Wr and Wrs. Exhert Aledorf have been visiting Mrs George Fisher in



FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Jesse Edwards of Mariborough is claimed Earl Grabfelder's caddie plied any garment would do if it precompleted. The brick building will when he reached into the water for

The declaration was interesting ment on the second floor will be used enough for Grabfelder to make a success of his tirtle trap proved by

In the puddle of casual water he

Not Billed And No Billed

At a meeting of the Music Study in wrestler to damages in the opinion

His ruling was on the suit of Jack held in the auditorium of the First was permanently disfigured when Presbyterian Caurch of Highland, thrown from the car of Hyman Fish-Tuesday evening, May 26. The pro- man, another wrestler billed as "Ivan gram will include organ numbers. The Terrible," in an accident near

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SPRING IS HERE

Spring is here! And to millions of us, the lure of the open road will be simpler, clearer and easier to adsoon become irrestatible. Then of minister than the pending bill. [we'll go, for fishing trips, picnics, sight-seeing drives. Last year, 36,-1000 bloody corpses dotted the istreets and highways of the United States. This year, if the ten per cent of drivers who cause 90 per cent of the accidents aren't curbed, the record will be worse. Do you belong ito that 10 per cent? You'll undoubtedly say you don't-tt's a rare driver who will admit to carelessness or recklessness or incompetence. And here's hoping you really don't. But it won't do you any harm to think over your driving practices.

Do you ever pass on curves or hills? If so, you have been guilty of an act that has caused thousands of fatalities and millions of injuries. Do you ever drive on the wrong side lowing the squeezing of a boil to get of the road, or weave in and out out the "core" are known to every of traffic, impatient to save a few physician, and patients are always minutes to be spent later telling warned that the boil should be alyour friends what a hot-shot driver lowed to "point" before any opening you are? If so, you are a potential should be made, if at all. killer. Do you regard speed restriction the skin gets rubbed or pulled tions as something for the other fel- out and the dirt containing little orlow-who, naturally, isn't in your ganisms that are always on the skin class as a driver—to obey, and for manufacture pus. Fortunately this you to break at will? Excessive pus is walled off or kept away from speed is the principal single cause the rest of the body by the little of motor bloodshed.

and gasoline mix into a fuel that has boil which you can feel with your taken a legion of people on the long- lingers. est journey of all—to the Great hot compresses if possible, or what now is being used to a great extent, your car until a tomorrow that may the hot magnesium sulphate (Epson never come? Bad brakes, defective salts) dressing. The "dry" form of lights, uncertain steering are friends magnesium sulphate is used which of the casket maker. Spring is here contains 12 per cent less water than the usual "crystal" form with which make sure that it isn't the last we are all familiar. This is mixed Spring you'll enjoy on this earth.

ROMAN REJOICING

Addis Ababa falls. Poor little can be left on for several hours. To old Ethiopia is in Mussolini's hands, increase heat and action of the maghelpless though still inclined to scratch and bite. It is a glorious helplaced on top of the dressing.

Although waiting for the holl to conquest, we suppose, and the begin-point may mean another one or two ning of a modern Roman Empire, days pain, it is much safer than The Duce is another Julius Caesar.

There are great celebrations in Rome

the populace contained in Rome

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It has been a costly operation, far um sulphate dressing applied directmore so than either the Duce or his ly to the boil helps the pus to drain people imagined when they started out of the boil. their parade to Addis Ababa. The boils in that they have more than the League of Nations, whose pledges the one opening, nevertheless the treat-Duce broke, cracked down on him, ment is the same-heat and magnesi-Foreign loans were cut off. Foreign um sulphate dressing. business was lost. Italian women of equal parts of laundry soap and have had to drop their wedding rings brown augar is still used to a considinto the melting pot to finance the erable extent by the profession. The African expedition. With credit use of about one drop of carbolic gone, gold is necessary for the few foreign war supplies Mussolini is said to this paste application is be-lieved to make it a little safer to-use. foreign war supplies Mussolini is still able to get. Financiers say he only TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. has enough gold left to last till next

poor, and almost entirely surround- Fred Zwecker. ed by nations that she has made afraid of her. In this African adventure she has won, needlessly, the home on Greenkill avenue. He was Ill will of the most powerful nation a Veteran of the Civil War. in Europe-Great Britain. She has Board of public works decided to also lost needlessly the good will of macadamize East Strand. America. Seen from this distance. that rejoicing in Reme seems prema- recently completed Governor Clinton &

WORKING AND DRIVING

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Kingston Paily Freeman. sary for envone to work for a living stage where it should not be necesmore than 47 years. Sooner or later we shall probably reduce that period to 40 or even 30 years. The latter arrangement might mean working from the age of 20 to 50.

TAX BILL SUBSTITUTE

Regarding the new corporation tax bill hastily passed by the House and now under consideration by the Senate, which few understand and many fear, Walter Lippman writing in the New York Herald-Tribune seems to offer a sensible suggestion. He says

Drop this mathematical puzzle Retain the present corporation taxes so as to make sure of the revenues re know they will yield, and then Impose a graduated surfax on undivided profits after allowing exemptions and deductions for debt-ridden corporations and weak corporations The advantage of this proposal is that it introduces the President's Places address all communications and that it introduces the President's to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman moral principle and assures additionare. tional revenue, without unsettling the whole corporate tax system on

which the treasury depends. It would be a reform rather than a revolution. It would leave intact a system to which business and the government are both adjusted, and yet it would still impose a penalty tax on those corporations which are accumulating unnecessary reserves as a method of avoiding taxes on the incomes of their richest stockhold-

Such a measure obviously would



By James W Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Art) TREATING A BOIL

Some of the disastrous results fol-

white corpuscies of the blood which Do you drink and drive? Alcohol form a wall around the poison. This wall is the hard lump around the

with glycerine to form a thick paste. put on gauze, and applied directly to the boil. The paste absorbs moisture so should be kept well covered between applications. This paste

- the populace runs true to the an- holic acid is gently hored or drilled into the centre of the boil. With Meanwhile the bills are coming in. the tension or tightness removed, the

The old fashioned paste made up

May 5, 1916 .- The Red Monogram What then? Italy is small, very seeson under the management of baseball team reorganized for the Addison J. White and Miss Made-

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Gypsy Weather?

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Chapter 12

DISAGREEABLE DUTY

SINCE it was your own idea," Dirk said, "I'd let it be a solu tion, annulment or not. You'd have to pay your gambling debts. You might as well pay this one,"

to come in here."

Dirk urged him to wait.

"A little later, Your head will be clearer, and the chances are you'll be shaved."

"I'll talk to her now," said Rupert. His hand moved to the bell. "I'li tell her," Dirk agreed. The

less the servants saw of this, the knocked at the tower room. A voice But I don't want to get out . . bade him suter, and he opened the quietly, or any other way, I want door to see Hope standing beside the window She wore the same black Rupert. "I'm talking about annuldress with the deep white collar. Her | ment."

, hair wes amooth, not moist and curl ing as it had been last night. She immense furniture. Her eyes met his, and she waited.

Dirk disliked his errand. "I watched for you at breakfast,"

he said. "But you had gone out." "To church," she said, to look for you. I thought you had

fun away."

 She smiled. "Where would I run?"

"To the circus, i supposed. The circus is gone. Did you know?"

"Yes. They are traveling south, I could have gone with them, of as I told you last night . . . one of course. . . Your brother-does he the old-fashioned sort. He wanted

Dirk wondered if she had overheard their conversation He glanced toward the door between the two rooms, a door that had been put in during his grandfather's final ill ness it was of thinner, frailer riage was not your idea. But it's out structure than the other doors in Lowrie, it was closed, he noticed. and the boit had been drawn,

"As a matter of fact, he does," Dirk said, "I hope you won't mind going to him. He's not very well." She came over to him.

"What's he going to do?" "I hardly know. He's talking of

annulment, in that case, you have Four rights." "Rights?"

him, if you wanted to. Publicity, and that sort of thing."

She said in a low voice, "I wouldn't do that." "No, but he doesn't know you

wouldn't. You have your rights, your monetary rights. He must pay for bis brank." A light came into her eyes making

them bright and eager. Her eye-lids narrowed slightly. Dirk said at once, "Don't make settlement difficult

Publicity is your weapon and you can't afford to use it if you make things too bard he may try to find something in your motives, in your life. It wouldn't be hard for him to

to have justice. You married him in rai, of course, convinced as he was of good faith, and he has no right to her innocence so he-Rupert-had throw you out next morning. I'll be shut him out. in the room while he talks to you: he'll keep me there as a witness. I'll stand where he can't see me, and if ings, too. The girl was respectable you can manage to look at me each | (Rupert's mind recred slightly from time before you answer him, I'll try the word "decent") and laesperi to convey to you must man enced to the point of naiveté. She age that all the proposals come would make no trouble. from him. You are merely to accept or refuse. Understand?"

Her eyes searched his "You are siding against your cat out of the house,

brother." she said. "This is not a battle." Dirk informed her "You came here to get a ord and bring Connolly back with lawyer. You still need one. Do you him to witness the agreement. understand my instructions?"

Yes, she understood. She would try to follow them.

AGRIGITATHS

"All right, then. Ready?" Rupert glanced at the girl as she entered. The hand holding his cigaret was unsteady. Dirk was closing the door, and Rupert said! to him,

"Leave us alone, please."

Dirk, surprised, stood long enough to catch the girl's eye. He went: then, leaving with her a reassuring smile. Her eyes continued to rest on the door when he had closed it.; Rupert's voice called her back. "Won't you alt down!"

She took a chair close to the door. Again he glanced at her, surprising revulsion in her eyes. He was con scious for a moment of his un combed, unshaven state, aware too that he could not have looked much "Thanks," said Rupert. "I'll look married him? Or was the revolted better last night. Why, then, had she after that end of it, if you don't mind, look mere acting? . . . She was a I suppose she's in the house. Ask her brown, small pixle of a girl, a type he did not care for.

"You realize," he said, "that I was not same last uight?" Rather surprisingly she answered.

"Yes, I realize," "Then you realize, too," he added, 'that it won't bold. What are your terms for getting out quietly?"

She was silent. "You need money," he explained. "How much do you want?" She answered.

He went down the hall, and you should pay for . . . your prank. "I need money, yes. And I think to stay here."

"It's out of the question," said

"i understand. You can have it annuiled if you want to. It wasn't looked small and sinsh beside the in good faith. And I went in and got my trunk, I'm all unpacked, and it will be hard to move right away."

"You were rather sudden about! getting your trunk, weren't you?"

WHO had told her to do that? "So Mary told me, I had been out you intended to put me out. I suppose you don't know what it feels; like not to have a home, and then suddenly to find one."

"! suppose not," agreed Rupert. "But I believe you have a home . . . elsewhere."

"I had a home," she corrected. "I cut all ties when I came to New York. My father is a ciergyman . . . me to stay at home, and I wanted to

go. I was here teaching music." "I see. My brother has looked into your story. I have no reason to question anything you say, even your statement that our so-called marof the question for you to stay bere. pending the annulment, or after it. If I give you money you can find a home Suppose I pay you five thou sand dollars."

She looked at him, silent, gone rather pale. Apparently the sumi spelled wealth to her. Rupert, who! had been ready to bid for his freedom on an ascending scale, realized that he might have had it even more cheaply.

"You agree," he said, "to leave, if "You could make it difficult for I give you a check for that amount?"

it?" she asked. He looked at his watch. "At four o'clock," he said, "I will come to your room then with a wit-

ness, I will give you the check in return for your written agreement." She rose, and Rupert who had not sat down, opened the door for her.

"I may stay tonight?" she asked. He agreed to that. After all, she could not each the check until tomor-A gust of femining voices ascended

from the hall below, Dirk's voice responding. Callers, obviously, Ru pert watched the girl go down the ball and disappear into the tower room. Dirk had been right, he was SHE admitted this. thinking. Dirk had appeared over-so-licitous about the girl-it was natu

But Dirk had been right in his deductions, and obviously in his find

They would dispose of her. perhaps less expeditiously, but certain ly as effectually, as one clears a stray

He must dress now, and drive into town to look over the marriage-rec

(Cetwick, 1935, Margarat Ball Results)

But the news gots out, tomorrow

Radio Station WDRZ in city half coordensessessessessesses l'asture is like any other farm at meeting near such an ones of the fold to the acre is in to the Chief States. The figures proportion to fertilization and man- for 1955 show a nine per cent inacement.

> Uncle Ab says too many persons, think of peace as an end in itself.

Cornell's newest bulletin. B-244. There are, no deale, young senses the four regions which it is intended had from the New York State. Col- more buys old auto tires by the representatives to attend the annual

payments will be made in New York fruit, he sprays them with oil, stattablishing new seedings of gramms ands.

orops, planting forest trees, mulchfing orchards, and controlling wind one. crosson.

Nearly 1,000,000 rural boys and NORTH ROCHESTER crease as compared with these for 1:2:34.

Liberal applications of festilizer the home of Eustace Gray Tuesday brant. on the secondle garden make the evening, April 28, when it is only a means to an end verelables give fasier, make them more tender and of better quality, inducted into the League: Mrs. Jen- Two sears' subscription in the

Old Three to Sundaye

Sail-building practices for which suite "smudzing" to protect the son and Mr. Brest.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, May 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden and Charles Walden and friend of Englewood, N. J.

A. Donnestadt and son, Albert, of Hurley, are beautifying Maple Gate cottage owned by Daniel Frogland. by putting on a new roof and minor improvements while a young man from Hurley is cleaning the spacious

Mrs. Roscoe Strivings is spending few days at the home of her father, Frank G. Schoonmaker, at New Hur-

Mr. and Mrs. MacCorcles of Montclair, N. J., and their two sons were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevans. The beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Corcles is nearing completion.

Finn Froyland and son of Brook lyn were entertained over the weekend at the home of Mr. Froyland's mother, Mrs. Daniel Froyland. Mr. and Mrs. William Morehouse and friends have returned to their

home in New Jersey after spending a few days at their home in this place. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Jazies Van Demark were. Mr. and Mrs. William Cole of Ulster Park.

The Misses Della and Helen Clark are spending a few days in New York Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Green enjoyed a trip to Albany on Friday.

Mrs. Zeila Lasher of Bearsville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Sabler, and family. The showers of Sunday evening were much appreciated by the farmere as the ground was getting quite dry. They brought about a great

change in the beauty of nature as they hastened the opening of the various blossoms. The pupils in school district No. 5 celebrated Arbor Day on Friday by cleaning the schoolhouse and play

lunch the higher grades enjoyed a city were week-end guests of Mrs hike in the woods. Mrs. Vina Crawford and mother, Walter N. Thayer, Mrs. Miller, and Mr. McDowell were

Woodstock Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevans, Mr. and mrs. Donath Mrs. MacCorcles and sons were Mr and Mrs. Howard Harris guests on Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison and Mrs. Charles Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Jr., of Freeport, and Scn. Howard, Jr., of Freeport, I I spent the Westkeand with Mrs.

Mrs. Nellie Elston is the owner of a cow who is causing much curiosity as she proudly mothers her beautiful twin calves.

L. I. spent the week-end with Mrs. Harrison's mother, Mrs. Grace Tinsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Biers of Ballful twin calves.

Miss Sigrada Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Spa., visited at the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson and sons, Alfred and Robert, and daughter, Everett Coty attended a meeting of Dorothy, of New York, were guests the Neighborhood Council of Wo-over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. men's Clubs at Walden on Wednes-

meet in the Sunday School room on were in town during the week for Wednesday evening and will be fol-

Maple Gate cottage.

The Epworth Leagues of Accord

Of his cousin, Miss Mildred Eaton.

Miss Nancy Raymond of Newser and Kripplebush will join with the N. J., has been spending a few days Stone Ridge Epworth League in a with her aunt. Miss Sadie Denman. social at Stone Ridge Sunday School Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Roberts spen room on Thursday evening. Each a league will bring refreshments.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, May 4-Mrs. G. Baldwin has been spending a few days in Kingston visiting relatives and friends.

ittle Edwin McGrath, son of Mr and Mrs. T. J. McGrath, who was taken suddenly ill, is now being treated in the Benedictine Hospital and is considered improved, ran a temperature of 106 degrees and suffered convulsions.

Miss Nellie Baldwin is visiting her brother, G. Baldwin, and family. Adrian Loomia, who has been quite ill, is now convalescing. Beecher Smith and family are now located in the Gillipse House on High

Mr. and Mrs. Ott have moved from the Levy bungalow into the farm house of T. J. McGrath.

School. She spent the winter at Albany, Mr. and Mrs. F. Simmons and son. Warren, spent Sunday afternoon in Kingston

Hunter visited Adrian Loomis Thurs-A goodly number of fishermen tried their luck over the week-end. Conditions haven't been the best so

A. P. Loomis and W. Smith of

far for fishing, Harriet Loomis has purchased a new Chevrolet of Eugene Gormley. Mrs. Namie Whispell will move from the former Merrihew property where she has been living for neveral years, into the Mary Lord place. Herbert Smith, who lives in the Elvey property, has his sign up as a fish fly tier and also a guide.

Earl Smith and a party attended a card party in Roxbury. All had a good time. Mr. and Mrs. G. Schwarzwaelder have opened their home.

The gas tank by the McGrath and frames, planting green manure off. It has been replaced by a new H. Claner in starting a poultry

ifarm with 200 small chickens.

CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING CARVES. falentown. May 4-The regular monthly meeting of the North Many

The following new members were Mrs. C. and Hilds Sheder. league is a telephone Mas; regular er League. mail service at 11 e'clock instead of

at 2 o clock. Fork.

The restriction of the series of the

servation property includes the uni-inches with a grantine biometrical, at the curiomary of pola, he on the unit Tuesday in May. May 26, technology for readings of grantin fields.

"An Ass May Bray a Good While Before He Shakes the Stars Down"



************** ELLESVILLE

Ellenville, May 4 .- Attorney and ground in the morning and after Mrs. W. N. Thayer of New York

Miss Katherine T. Terwilliger of guests on Sunday of friends in New York city visited at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison

stan. Spa., visited at the home of

Oswald Jacobsen.

The Sunday School Board and Official Board of M. E. Church will Mrs. Lulu Young of Whitestone.

Daniel Froyland of Brooklyn is Horace Eason of West Hartford.

spending a few days with his family Conn., has been visiting at the home Miss Nancy Raymond of Newark. couple of days during the week in

New York city. Miss Shirley Stevens has been spending a week with friends in Petersburg, Virginia.

Mrs. W. C. Rose and daughter. Miss Eleanor Rose, motored to Scranton. Pa., where they spent the week Miss Katherine Shiels of New

York city has been spending some time with her sister. Mrs. William Larkin. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Mason have been spending a few days in New York city. Mrs. George Herron has returned

from Monticello where she visited for a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr., and Mrs. Jack Winterberger. Miss Ida Belmont and Miss Ethel

Aronowitz have been enjoying a vacation at Atlantic City. Billy Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boots, entertained a group Mary McGrath has resumed her of his little friends at a party in studies at the Fleischmanns High celebration of his fifth birthday on Saturday, May 2. Games were played and delicious refreehments served. Those who attended were: Hadley Depuy, Betty Wynkoop, Ruth Brown, Robert Zupp, Robert Booth,

Emily Cookingham, Donald Brooks. James Levis. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson of this village and Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Johnson of Newburgh speni the week-end on Long Island with

relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brownson relurned on Sunday from a week's vacation spent at their summer cotlage at Cape May, N. J.

Donations Made to Kingston Hospital

Donations to the Kingston Hospital during the months of March and April were as follows: Magazines-Austin P. Hitchcock.

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Magazines-Mrs. Van Renschoten. Magazines-Mrs. William Hille-Baner fally for children's mard....

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Mongréta Adopta Four-Way Fing. Kalean, China (67) - The manysided legalty of the Monacols of Inner Mangolia is revealed by the new and adopted by the newly established Mongalian government in northern The next meeting of the North Chahar. A blee field, the deminatthis year under the agricultural con-testing them about and sets fire to Rechester Civic Langue will be held the color, represents Managolia, while servation program include the im-them with a gasoline blooderch at the home of William Personne short personal military of red, rellow and white enthyline Chine, Manchenkuo and Japan.

The Ducks Wonder By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

OUACK-quack," whispered Mrs. Quacko to Mr. Quacko. "What in the world or in Puddle Muddle is Top Notch doing, perched over there? He looks so busy about some thing." Yes, he doesn't seem to notice

busy," quacked Mr. Quacko. "Oh, wouldn't it be a joke if he fell into the pond? He's not far from the edge." quacked Yellow Beak. The joke would be on him, all right." said Mr. Quacko. "But he doesn't like water,"

anything around him - he's that

quacked Mrs. Quacko. "That would be the reason for the joke being such a good one-if he fell in." quacked little Yellow Beak, The ducks felt full of mischief, They had been playing, they had been very busy. Life in the pond made them feel strong and fit.

They began, one after the other, to quackingly wonder what Top Notch might be doing. He was so very quiet. He did not seem to notice them.

Yellow Beak drew little Quackles aside. "It would be a joke," whispered Yellow Beak, "if Top Notch fell into



thoughts, or whatever he is doing. that he doesn't notice us." "You mean." whispered Quackles, "you mean-

Yes." nodded Yellow Beak, "Just a little push would do the trick, and then we could get back into the pond before he noticed and he would find us swimming around as though we hadn't been up to anything." "Oh. quack, quack." quacked

Quackles. "what fun."



Via Jazz

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH It is generally the person who is undeveloped along musical lines, or who is uncertain of his tastes, a parvenu in music, who complains most emphatically of jazz, lie claims that he cannot stand the barbarous thythms, the meaningless noise of the dance orchestra, and is more likely to ban it from his house.

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il in the later in It would be these chatmate mayrais and to take a course to just Appreciation from one of their childien. They would find the course interreitne, forth for the value and quality of some of the music, and for कि पण्ड करों। वेद्यर्गिक्ष काम्रास्थानी taxte they would find in their unmusical children.

JAZE 14 M corne of sample, and the clever marents can use it as a steppinc stone to wider and more devel-प्यति १८वर्षकः, रिज्ञात सामान सर्वे रक्षेत्र सामग्र termital of surfern dance tunes it is a about loup to their, surprising as it was seem, and no child who has larrard to know and love Bern to incking in musical tasts. In training टीमीरिक्स नक्क रक्षक्रका रिलीवक वीक्टर्व in)-s, dut most take the tools which some to hand. The grouter a child's Ima for hear the easier it is, by a little tact, to lead him to the classics.

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Toys, clothing, games-Mrs. Ralph

Victrola with records-Miss Minnie Donnagan. Garden ploughed by Frank Waters UPA orchestra every Saturday.

Schools Face Problem

Honolulu, T. H. (A)-Authorities on the Island of Lanai have a probem-whether to repair the road to Lanai city school or, move the five school buildings nearer to town. Road repairs would cost \$7,500. school moving only \$3,500.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

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PALE, NERVOUS GARBO RETURNS TO U. S.



Giamorous Greta Garbo is shown as she faced interviewers on her return to New York after a year in her native Sweden. She was frightened, nervous and wan toking as she said: "I did not enjoy my year in Sweden. How can you enjoy yourself when you have been sick?" Her face was ashen pale without lipstick, rouge or powder. (Associated Press Photos)

State Advises No New High School For Highland, Suggests New Unit

a communication from Dr. J. H Hixson, of the state education deommended a new unit to meet immediate demands for more school space and specifications which were approximation transportation and specifications which were approximately factor; transportation can be re-

that on the advice of the state de partment of education, an option had been secured on a parcel of land adjoining the present school grounds ner as to warrant our hearty comon the north, from the owner, Hubert Elting, also a map of the land needed. The price was \$3,000.

The treasurer reported the second The treasurer reported the second as actually completed.

Payment of state aid amounting to The overcrowding in your present \$29,991.05 had been received and building is so extreme as to affect that there was in the treasury \$36.— seriously the quality of work being seriously the quality of work being

in the school for needed work on in pupil population which the dis-

was replaced by Ralph Lyons. were to be responsible for the con- present structure. dition of the grounds and the admission charged. The American time to time your board of education Lexion asked for the grounds on has considered, with our approval. mission charged. Memorial Day and the cooperation proposals to construct a new junior of the school heard for the success- senior high school hullding on a sen-

ful celebration of the day. taled but included thermometers, factors then brings us to the conclu-Rose presided with A. W. Lent, immediate needs of the district. I flesh and Fhillp T. Schantz being. At the time of our conference.

OF NEW YORK The State Education Department Albaby

Andres Wright Lent Terk, Board of Education, Michlend, 🐪 📆 Deat Mr Lent

made in your district on February the needed additional plant facil we have been ested upon to do has I am transmitting to you here been et such account and of such with a cope of the improvement reportation that event of the increasing that could submitted by Mr Coops, expection

central school system, town of Lloyd, have been such that we have had large enough nor of such character little choice in determining what as to warrant our approval for use partment. Albany, was read Dr. care of in order to permit somebody is not in this immediate section of Hixson cautioned the Highland else to again move a project which the district any property available board of education against the had been stopped have been given for schoolsite purposes which is of

The improvements made to your or more classrooms. He quoted the inspection curvey proved by the commissioner of eduranged economically to provide for mendation and formal approval am, therefore, this 15th day of April 1936, formally approving this work

493.42.

A reply to questions regarding the done by your teachers and pupils.

It is imperative that you provide additional housing facilities with a the prices that would prevail for the minimum of delay. It is apparent the prices that would prevail for the that you can make a substantial admending on a site that provided a late of the children will prefer such a plan, after trial, to the system the prices that would prevail for the that you can make a substantial admending on a site that provided allowed the provided t month of May. The amount requiridition to the present school plant ed for the year is usually 200 tons and provide for the immediate needs and provide for the immediate needs No orders were placed at this time.

C. Imbrie Richards reported the of your district at a comparatively small increase in school tax rates of the Wilklow school had been done during the spring recess and P. T. Schantz said the furniture rescued from the burning of the Oakes school tax.

This can be done by constructing a new unit immmediately to the north of the present building. This will require the purchase of some additions of the district but such suggestion. It is not unmindful of the other sections of the district but such suggestion. It is property. Schantz said the furniture rescued from the burning of the Oakes school had been brought to the village and the janitor of the two rooms used for Oakes pupils in the former High-A letter and offer from a type-diam and pressing peeds of the diametransportation facilities rather than writer concern to take the nine type- usate and pressing needs writer concern to take the nine type- trict has the very distinct advantage diate and pressing needs of the diswriter concern to take the nine of the conference which had been in use four of making it possible for you to converse and replace them with nine tinue the use of all sections of the conference of the conferenc years and replace them with nine tinue the use of all sections of the new ones at a cost of \$225. This present building which are of such the children through character as to warrant use upon three years. One typewriter was any basis other than a strictly tembroken and could not be included in porary basis. The facilities to be the nine. No action was taken on provided in the new building may be all consideration and superior content at a minimum and at the same veniences to the end that the parents plained in answer to a question concerning the giving up of shorthand
that it was not of the practical
well be provided for in the present
walter that typing was in local use

kept at a minimum and at the same
time assigned to meet the particular of the children may the more will.

well be provided for in the present
Once they have had an apportunities. value that typing was in local use building. This plan of development or for students who continue their was a further advantage in that the studies at higher institutions, which new unit can be constructed as to often require papers typed. Harry make it easily possible to construct Thompson, the second janitor, asked additions from time to time in the for a month's leave from his duties future to meet any further growth

his home. This was granted and he trict might have and further, to provide new plan facilities to re-The Highland Hose Co. asked the place portions of the present huflduse of the school grounds at Oakes ing as parts of the present building equipment weighing 480 tons was: for their annual parking at the in- become obsolete and of su h charac- hauled to gold diggings over more tercollegiate regatta on June 22, also ter-as to make it advisable to pro- than 100 miles of ice on Forty-mile for the use of the P.-T. A. athletic vide new space rather than to at river, for work this summer. Two field for the Sunday baseball games, tempt to maintain existing facilities caterpillar tractors supplied the pow-This was granted them and they beyond the economic life of the er.

During the last few years, from ful celebration of the day.

A rate site. While such a plant would requisitions required for the work would cost in immediate capital out.

Believe the street and st text year as he had been asked to lay a great deal more that would be obtain them from each department necessary to provide for your immeand each grade teacher, that the diate needs in accordance with the amount could be included in the plan which we are now recommendbudget. A new back stop is needed ing for your consideration. Ecofor the athletic field at an estimated nomic conditions at the present time cost of \$56 to \$75 and piano tuning are such that your district should for the pianos in the school was 'not undertake a construction pro-needed previous to a musical which gram which will involve a large cap-is to be given later. It was estimated to imput be kept in mind that your presmaled that the library list totaled to 'short on any in mind that your prog-\$1.12145, and the athletic needs on housing facilities have become en-were \$1.300; the science needs utterly inadequate as to make it in-amounted to \$144.94. Other design and with the present plant facili-taled but included thermometers. taled but included thermometers, alones, chairs, desk, clock, maps, soon that the best interest of the tors needs of more and male. The district will be served by acquiring an addition to the site and he congruent as a foliable \$22.55. Mrs. J. B. Bess mediate with A. W. Lent. tempedate mediate media of the district. I

ator and remain a summer for all the control for that rout board of that rout board The communication from His joining property and that you plan To call a special meeting at an eat?" THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE date and at such time as would prose to be reasonably consenient for the qualified electors of the distruck. At the time of our meeting April 15, 1906 it was in throught that our format ार हिन्दाताइतस्य वर्त हिथित्र गिलाइवर within a few dark. This was not Tenesable I fames that you have been able to make some progress and First guestain me to applicable for that you may now proused with th this delayed percent of inspection initiation of a program to prospic

possibly be set aside for the time architect of this division following

Oakes school district which was destroved recently by fire Mr Coons reports that the portion of the build-Highland, May 5.—At a meeting help has been set aside. While I restored for use as a school build-relay evening of the trustees of the sincerely regret the delay, conditions ing Furthermore, the site is not matters would be given first atten- for the construction of a new build-tion. Those which had to be taken ing. In fact, it appears that there board of education against the man occur scopped name occur according actionistic purposes within its or present construction of a junior many of these they have taken all oil as to meet our requirements for a school site for a building having two

cation under dates of September 6, all of the children residing in the 1935, and September 17, 1925, were Oakes district. I am recommending It was reported at the meeting found upon inspection to have been that you discontinue the school completed substantially in accord which has heretofore been operated ance with the plans and specifica- in this district and that you take care of the children by transporting them to the central building where you can make available to them the graded school facilities which are available to all the children in attendance at the central school. If superior transportation for this secgestion can be defended under the present circumstances because it will he much cheaper to take care of to construct a new two-teacher build; ing in this district and operate there. school Further more, the educational returns to economical plan will be far greater. It would seem reasonable, therefore, Once they have had an opportunity to see how the new plan works under favorable conditions, I am sure that thereafter such plan will have their active and willing support.

Very truly yours. J. H. HIXSON

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Father Roth Asks Cordial Greeting for All Charity Workers

A careful and sympathetic hearing for the members of the cardinal's committee of the laity who are canvassing the parishes in the current annual appeal for funds for the Catholic Charities of the New York Archdiocese, is strongly urged by the Rev. Benjamin Roth of St. Mary # Church, in a statement to The Freeman today.

The interests of all individuals and of the community as a whole. he declared, are so closely wrapped up in the widespread activities of the organized Catholic Charitles of the Archdiocese that everyone approached should feel called upon both as churchman and citizen to respond as generously as his means! will permit.

"Men and women of the Catholic laity have always given unstintingly of their means, their time and their labor," Father Roth said. year the need for generosity is much greater than ever before to meet deficits which our institutions and agencies have had to let grow during recent years in order to care for repairs, replacements and addition

"Our 23 Catholic hospitals which gave 350,000 days of free care last year accumulated a deficit of \$292.

"Through the Family Division, in special services and material aidkeeping families and children in their homes-more than 50 per cent of all expenditures were devoted.

"Through 74 child caring agencies Catholic Charities supervised the care and guidance of nearly 34,000 children.

"The difficulty of obtaining eminstitutions and boarding homes has 725 hoys and girls were obtained.

agencies dealing with social and reccamps, settlements, residences for business girls, boy and girl scout troops, clubs, etc.

Immediate and increasing operating costs in all these institutions had to be taken care of first during the past years. Necessarily this was at a sacrifice of funds for replacement. new equipment, expansion of plant and structure. This dislocation must be corrected.

'Regardless of federal, state and municipal relief in public welfare activities, there will always be a need for private charitable work and this need, in large part, can best be met by groups with a definite spiritual message and appeal.

New York Catholis Charities is a model for private charities through this country; it is a permanent and continuing contribution to the public welfare: its concerns run the gamut of life from the cradle to the grave, in sickness and in bealth. In more instances than is generally known, its beneficent influence is available to needy and suffering regardless of race or creed.

"It merits the support of all good citizens as well as the faithful laity of the church."

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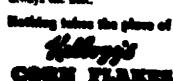
They need no attention. Just scatter the seed where they are to grow. and provide something for them to climb on. Many gardeners plant a few vines in the window box, and let: In the mode and mood of summer

seeding.

The latter will mature and be used: up before the paraley is ready.



What's the grand champion of all breaklasts? A bowl of cool, crisp Kellogg's Com Flakespleaty of milk or cream - and red, sun-ripened, buscious strawherries! Enjoy this treat often. And he sure the Corn Flakes m's -- list original --





resulted in a greatly increased bur-clothes for the leisure hours, going the back is slit modishly. A fuschia time when normally they would be cotta, highlight blue and Sutter's and the gown trails slightly at the out earning a living. Positions for gold. In some cases, two or more back. of these rich colors are combined in "Catholic Charities also maintains the one garment, for added fillip.

The very beautiful hostess gown daintily flowered triple sheer with reational action such as the Catho-lic Youth Association, summer colored double chiffon The double folds all down the front

Hostess gowns or negligees seem | thickness of the fabric gives body to hook their best in firmy, dramatic to the gown making it more practical Flower-like, sling sleeves are formed of self-petals, making an unfully to the floaty, trailing silhoutte ployment for dependent children in featured extensively in new styles. covered buttons are used on the institutions and boarding homes has Colors, too play a hig part in front and the back of the bodics and den since such children have to be in for unusual tones such as hya-colored velvet ribbon sash ties at kept two or three years beyond the cinth, fuschia, peacock blue, terra the waistline for a contrasting touch

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WHAT YOUR DREAMS MEAN



affly, when you come to think be understood only with the aid of a key. Modern psychoanalysis gives about It?

grocery store," laughs Vivian. I said I'd go elsewhere if the prices recape from reality. remained so hith. And of all silly things, the grocer was Ted, my hushand's best friend!"

heed, instead of laughing at the from her unconscious mind, where lie the thoughts we prefer to ignore Ted, although he is her husband's best friend, has become entirely too attentive to her lately. If she ac-

wreck of her marriage. parables, or in poetic and figurative of booklet.

What a silly dream! Or is it so style. It is like a cipher or code, to us that key, revealing the deep signi-"Imagine, I was having a row in ficance of dreams. They show up our wishes, loves and hates, delu-Sugar was 75 cents a pound, and slons or grandeur, longings to

The more we know how our mind is really working in its depths, the hetter we may guide our actions. If Vivian knew a bit about the Our 40-page illustrated booklet, IN psychology of dreams, she'd take TERPRETING YOUR DREAMS, head instead of laughing at the states clearly and briefly the apdream It is a warning, straight preach to analysis of dreams, symbolism of dreams, dreams in history. typical dreams. Explains what has puzzled you.

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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-William Authory McGuire was with Florens Ziegfeld, writing his shows, for 14 years but he does not appear in the film, "The Great Ziegfeld."

McGuire, who conceived the idea of a screen biography of the late girl-glorifler, did not consider himself dramatically essential to the acreen story A few of the old Ziegfeld stars are not mentioned in the film, for the same reason, or for the hetter one that they would not consent to be represented.

McGuire, a red-faced irishman with a wealth of stories about Ziegfeld, had no idea how to treat his subject when he first broached it to Carl Laemmle, jr., who was enthusiastic. He had ideas, but so defnite acheme, when he first spoke of it to William Powell, its star.

An Immediate 'Dea!'

That was while both were in the steam baths at Lake Arrowhead. McGuire visualized Powell in the role, not because of physical resemblance, but because of his air of cultura, his Ziegfeldian assurance and manner. Powell needed to be told only that he would not be ex-

nected to "make up" to look like Ziegfeld. It was a deal, right then, but it got on paper months later. McGuire decided early that his picture would not be merely a story

of the "Follies." He saw those extravegauzes of the showman's later years merely as a climax to his earlier efforts. He determined that Ziegfeld the man was more important than the shows he babbened to produce, just as Rothschild the man was more important, dramatically. than the banks he handened to control. He says he adapted his approach to the story from the silent film master, D. W. Griffith.

The Griffith Influence

"I remembered "The Birth of a Nation," he says. "Griffith used about 300 feet of film to show the hordes of clansmen riding. But he used 1,000 feet to show Henry B. Walthall walking alone down a streen.

McGuire started writing "Ziegfeld" for Universal. That studio decided it would cost too much to make, sold its rights and McGuire's nearly completed script to Metro for more than \$200,000. The author stayed with the job, and produced that rarity-a one-writer script.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Pineapple Cream Pie Dinner Berving Four Ham Loaf Woodstock Piquant Sauce Buttered Broccoll Lima Beans Savory Biscuits Honey Radishes Pineapple Cream Pie Coffee

Ham Leaf Woodstock cups chopped cooked ham is cup soft bread crumbs legg yolks tablespoons flaur % temapoon celery ealt 14 teaspoon chopped onions 3 tablespoons butter, melted teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika

1 cup milk Mix ingredients and pour into buttered loaf pan. Bake 25 minutes in moderately slow oven. Let stand five minutes and carefully unmoid. Surround with Piquant Sauce.

Piquant Sauce

(For meat or fish loates) 2 tablespeens ž tablespoom chopped sweet pickles 4 tablespoons ¥ tesspoon celery sait 1 hard-cooked t cups milk

egg, sliced 1 egg yolk, beaten Melt butter, add flour and when mixed add milk, Cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients, cook one minute and serve immediately.

> Pineappia Gream Pie baked pie sbell 1/2 teaspoon 6 cup sugar ismon extract cup flour
> tesspoon salt
> cups milk % cup drained crushed pine-apple vanilia butter

Blend augar with flour, add yolks and salt. Add milk and cook in double boiler until filling becomes thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Add extracts, pineapple and butter, Pour into shell and cover with

Meringue tes 4 cup sugar

2 ogg whites Beat whites until stiff, add sugar and heat until creamy. Roughly spread over filling. Bake 12 minutes in slow oven.

CHINESE BEAUTY STANDARD UPSET BY HONAN DECREES

Nunking (AP) .- Admirers of old fashioned feminine beauty in the interior province of Honan must change their ideas on what is winsome and attractive, for the authorities have started a campaign against "lily feet" and long hair.

The cruel practice of binding little girls' feet so that they would resemble the lotus lily in bud has been illegal for years, but in the interior girls still are deformed to meet traditional standards of grace.

Shingled hair for little girls and shoulder length bobs for young ladies is another order of the new day in a land where long braids or coiled treeses once were marks of

Flower Garden Needs Care Now

Ithaca, N. Y., May 5-A good top dressing of well rotted manure or other organic matter is recommended for soil in the flower garden at this time of year, says R. C. Allen of the New York state college of agriculture. Peat moss or leaf mold may be substituted for manure.

He recommends that these materials be applied to the soil at the rate of about three or four bushels every 100 square feet.

"It may be applied on perennial beds both now and a little later, and when the plants are up it may be worked lightly into the soil around them. On annual beds, spade the fertilizer in deeply. The use of manure at this time for annuals is very im-

"If manure is available as a top dressing, usually no other fertilizers are needed in the garden until the plants have started to grow well. Perennials as a group are somewhat heavy feeders and need considerable plant, nourishment to develop, because they remain in one position for several years and deplete the food supply available to the roots.

"To renew this supply, fertilization with a complete commercial fertilizer is recommended. The type that seems to be best suited to the flower garden is the 5-10-5 grade, which means that it is five per cent nitrogen, ten per cent phosphorus, and five per cent potash. A commercial fertilizer of this grade should be applied at the rate of three pounds to every 100 square feet.

"Spread the fortilizer evenly all over the surface of the soil, and keep it about four inches away from the plant. It is not good practice simply to sprinkle fertilizer in a ring around each plant, because the feeding roots penetrate all parts of the soil and when it is spread evenly over the surface it is more likely to reach a large number of roots.

"No danger will result from commercial fertilizers of they are applied at the proper rate and in the correct manner. Persons may easily estimate, for instance, 100 square feet, which means a plot 10 feet long and 10 feet wide, or 25 feet long and four feet wide. Always weigh or measure the fertilizers accurately. After the fertilizer has been applied it is usually advisable to rake it into the soil lightly."

ELATED BY LOVE, SUITOR DRIVES CAR INTO CREEK

Joliet, Ill. (P)—Charles Singer, 20, of Chicago, asked Louise Blossom of Joliet to marry him. She said "yes." Charles, starting home. drove right through a dead end street into Spring creek.

Officers found Charles wading out.

His car was nearly submerged.
"When I left her I was 'driving
on air'—I felt that happy," Charles explained, wringing out his coat. "I didn't know I was on a dead end street until it was too late."

REMEMBERING

Aunt Clemmie

GREAT-AUNT CLEMMIE was brought up to the Spartan life. She enjoyed (she always said) getting up at five on a Saturday morning, hanging her market basket over her arm, and going downtown to do the marketing for the week-end. She said, "If you get there first-you'll get the best!"

Aunt Clemmie is a fine reminder of her time. Nowadays one needn't rise with the birds to be sure of a full market basket. It's so much simpler and more efficient to spend a few minutes with the advertisements. Marshalled before you, in your newspaper, is all the news that is necessary for your good living. There, in the advertisements, are factssound, solid facts—about prices and quality. Advertised, trade-marked merchandise must be honest merchandise. Or it wouldn't be advertised.

By Frank H. Beck.



Be Wile

The early bird catches the worm, A maxim we mustn't forget, But had the worm not been so early He might be living yet.

Landlord-I'm going to raise your rent next month, Mr. Dillingham.
.Mr. Dillingham...Thanks, old boy I was just wondering how I'd do it.

The man who does his best today will be hard to best tomorrow.

Pretty City Girl (as she spied several calves running across the pasture)-Oh, what pretty cowlets. Young Farmer (apologizingly)-Pardon me, ma'am them ain't cowlets; them is bullets.

As a result of the recent depres gion, a Kingston man says that the a famous saying ought to be changed to read like this:
"The need of money has caused

more unpleasantness than the love Doctor-Don't forget that you

can't eat too much fruit for your Patient-But, er-Adam did.

Our neighbor says things must be getting better; some folks are tak-ing their noses from grindstones and turning them up again.

Woman Customer-Do you retern the money when an article isn't satisfactory?

Morchant-That depends on the article.

Woman Customer-That is book. Merchant-What was wrong with

Woman Customer-I didn't like. the way it ended.

Now they say women have better eyes than men. Anyway, a man never can tell when a nose needs powdering.

to be a man of rare gifts. Mrs. Smith-He is. He hasn't given me one since we were married.

Mrs. Jones-Your husband seems

It looks as if the reducing special-

What a community newspaper means to you:

register?

If you were to have a wedding at jure with. on a telephone pole?

your advertising in the newspaper? the money in the nation."

First Wreetler So you've quit orders?

Second Wrestler-Yes, he says the cigarettes on the sidewalks all have germs on them.

dinner is when the cow goes dry.

Prominent Doctor-Well, I cer- home near Glenford. tainly got the breaks today. Wife-Yesh?

and two collar bones.

lost in a crap game, Mose?

de tip ob mah nose. There is nothing that pleases

man call her a sweet little thing.

POLICE COME TO RECUE

Co. executive, was mystified and a structive visitations of the pests and 7:29 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. Carriers little plqued when a Richmond, there are literally millions of the are John Marshall, M. Tremper and and took him to headquarters while inch long. Cases are known last

They were merely obeying orders.

mystery-Mrs. Chapple had tele aerator park, were callers in the til- home at Boiceville. phoned from Enton, O., asking that lage center Sunday. The Haggeriys. Lemmel DuBois, supervisor of her husband be held until she before locating at Brown Station. Office, attended the Ashokan railroad brought him something he had for were residents of Kingston and still zotten-his tuxedo.



"Oh. LOOK!" Full excluding, "That's a MOUSEL I declarel That must be the end of the swamp waller was due to roll up to the old | Peigling (A) -- Pram nameplates on men there,"

They head for the house, which i now within reach. Ti stands all alone on a broad, sand HEM AND AMY.

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FRONT



CHARLES E. COUGHLIN

(By The Associated Press) Not to be outdone by the Republicans and the Democrats, the Rev. penditures would be in accelerating Charles E. Coughlin has called a recovery is a topic of conjecture convention of his National Union for among trade analysts. The question Social Justice.

public reaction to candidates and saide from bonds retained for in-platforms announced by the major reaction. If a member of your family died, parties. Timing of his convention vestment. would you send out the obituary in a circular letter?

If your wife entertained, would you run a slide on the screen at the motion attracts about 1.

you run a slide on the screen at the motion picture show?

If you were to enlarge your store would fou tell the folks in a hotel would fou tell the folks in a hotel register?

Controversy has camped on the motion lightning manifold trails of federal dollars, reaching widely into trade and integrity.

He has said he will not favor a your home, would you tack the news third party. But he urges his follow-Then why the heck don't you put candidates who "will work to force department annual estimates of na-Congress to coin and regulate all tional income paid out from all

SHOKAN

Shokan, May 4—Lacey Sampson the few miles below West Hurley The only time summer boarders of New York called on friends here still is known. Wear and tear by at a country home get beefsteak for over the week-end. Mr. Sampson is heavy bluestone wagons from the spending a few days at his country Beaverkill quarries made the plank-

Mrs. Mary B. Keogan of Spillway wife—Yeah?
Dector—Yea, three legs, an arm,
Hurley meeting house Sunday. Mrs.
Keogan, for many years a resident

And two collar bones. attended services in the Olive and the wood pavement. of this part of Olive, is perhaps the sojourn of several months in New Yet those who tell you that liquor oldest retired school teacher in Uldoem't keep you warm are the same ster county. She is nearly 90 years

and physically. Local events for the current week Restus What's de most you ever include the May meeting of the La the Shokan Reformed Church Suna crap game, Mose?

Three fingers, an ear, an noon and the annual school meetings of districts No. 3 and 4.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cruthers and Mr. and Mrs. large woman more than to have a Herbert Cruthers were glad to see the two young couples and their children here for the week-end. The (The Moss Feature Syndicate, 803 Cruthers families motored, back to Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.) Ridgefield Park, N. J., Sunday after-

AS HUBBY FORGETS "TUX" their appearance in large numbers p m: Oneonta and intermediate and already have begun eating the points, 6:45 at m.; Margaretville and Middletown, O., (A).—Bennett young foliage on apple and cherry intermediate points, 1 p. m.: Asho-Chapple, Sr., American Rolling Mills trees. There appears to be fully as kan. 5:45 a. m. and 1 p. m.; Olive ind., police squad stopped his auto young worms, now less than half an Paul James. and took nim to nemequaters white spring where crab apple trees loaded George Berry of West Hurley, is in Indianapolis. What was wrong? What had he fruit because of the early damage dent reservoir fishermen. Young

The deak sergeant cleared up the members of the city's colony at the Berrys for many years made their earlier made their home in Shokan.

Local people were interested in The Freeman account of the 54th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Churchill at New Paltz on Sunday, April 26. The Churchille for many years resided at Boicesille where Mr. Churchill postmaster and storekeeper. They affended the Reformed Church here and had many friends in the

old village of Shokan. Jacob V. Merribew, one time resident and supervisor of Olive. Was numbered among the Kingston business men visiting the hub of the

eservoir country Wednesday. Miss Bertha Green is again well enough to walk to the post office curves in California have been acmuch to the pleasure of her numerous friends in the village.

Elably years san the west-bound state motor rehicle department. four-horse stage coach on the Dribi-Kingston line through the Because Though therem at 10 o clock in the morning Role, houses were held and escidences here are taken in at

How's Business?

COME ON BARBARA,

YOU'D BETTER PLAY

IN THE FRONT YARD.

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COME ALONG-

"CHECK BOOK" MONEY GROWS AS GOVERNMENT PREPARES POR CASH BONUS PAYMENT

(This is the fifth of a series of six) articles on the progress of economic

By FREDERICK R. GARDNER. Associated Press Business Writer.) Washington (P) .- Federal spending has been woven deeply into the texture of business.

Plans for cash payment of the honus to war veterans next summer have emphasized Uncle Sam's

dollar sign in the trade outlook. Indications sollit to peak time outlay of federal funds as the bonus money joins works relief and farm payments

Counting \$1,700,000,000 due veterans in bonus bonds, treasury disbursements over the next six months may top \$5,000,000,000. Continua-tion of the recent rate of works relief epending and completion of AAA contracts for crop control could make it possible.

Analysis Disagree.

How potent impending federal exis complicated by uncertainty as to

Nevertheless the bonus money. coupled with other spending, figures importantly in business calculations.

Controversy has camped on the

Income Estimates.

What part government expendithird party. But he urges his follow-tures, running at the rate of more of a new baby was born in your ship was some above the present leader than \$7,000,000,000 a year, have If a new baby was born in your ship and current philosophy which home, would you tell your friends the glad news on a baseball score card?

If a new baby was born in your ship and current philosophy which played in promoting recovery since dominates both major parties!" His 1933 divides opinion among econopenditures has made liberal upon the played in promoting recovery since played in promoting re sources

> paved with plank, in 1851, for a part NAVAL BUILDING PROGRAM the familiar "Plank Road" by which laid parallel to accommodate the

Mrs. Orval Fortson is again at her home on the mountain road after a York city.

ones who said it made you hot last of age and is still active mentally Classis, and George Weeks, a Shokan boy now employed as a guard day morning. The Rev. August Pfaus, pastor of the church, preached

from the Scriptures. Acts 16:39-31. Robert Secor of Kingston and son. Clifford, of Asbury Park, N. J., paid a visit to their summer home in the village center Sunday afternoon.

The new schedule for the departure of mails at the local post office is as follows: For Albany, Kingston The tent caterpillars have made and New York, 8:30 a. m. and 4

Audrey Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs Berry last week landed two fine done? The officers did not know, done by caterpillars.

Berry last week landed two fine They were merely obeying orders.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haggerty, trout about 12 inches in length. The

> station hearing at Albany Friday. Lewis Bodie, a former resident, was included among the callers in this section Sunday.

Thomas Madand and family are expected to arrive at their place on the middle boulevard in the near Mrs. Sam Friedman went to New

York Sunday for a visit with relatives. Mr. Friedman, who is chemist in the PWS laboratory at Brown's expects to so to the city Tweeday for a reunion of his college class. Good Roads Bring Trouble

Santa Parbara, Calif (25 Willetting of highways and elimination of companied by an increasing accident toll, said Hay Ingels, director of the

Printing Counts Brown Photos.

The front doors of compounds, stores া Comellus C Winnes have filter numb lest druc seddicts steel them delices Farm । পুৰুষ্ঠ আনিছিং স্কুল আ এনে ন্নী বাংক আন্তর্ভা মি আনিছা মে ক্রা shokan. The furnifies bud been care namerical

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The steady growth of government debt during depression years is illustrated by the above chart.

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Many contend the billions paid government Economists call this out for relief and public works have "inflation of deposits" through use It will meet at Cleveland August how much bonus money would be been a major pillar under improve of bank credit. ists were the only ones who are liv
13 to 16. By August Father Coughing off the fat of the land.

15 will meet at Cieveland August spent immediately for goods. A sub
16 ment in consumer demand for goods stantial portion of it, officials as and in the upturn of heavy industring will have had time to evaluate sume, may go for debt repayment, tries. Others contend the light treas. dence

More Money for Industry.

dollars directly into industrial channels, in contrast with the earlier accent on rehabilitation of financial institutions, home and farm mortgages and emergency relief.

Behind the front line attack on

unemployment are monetary implications of the spending campaign.

Treasury borrowing to bridge the wide gap between receip's and expenditures has made liberal use of

the nation's credit machinery.

The sharp rise in bank deposits

(In the sixth and final article of has been attributed partly to payment by banks for federal obligations in "check-book" money and discuss the outlook for building and the same and many and pays the same the outlook for building and the same and many and pays to have a same to be same and many to be same to and from New York City and Kingston.

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"Check-Book" Money.

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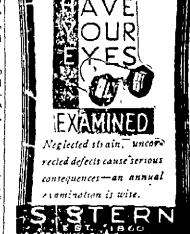
TREASURED BIBLE PASSES THROUGH SIX GENERATIONS

Fort Worth, Tex (P)-The sixth John Corby has received a Bible found in a hollow tree during the Revolutionary war and preserved through six generations of the Corby

family. The Revolutionary forebear who found the treasured book wished that it be passed on to each succeeding "John Cozby" This has been done, with John Balley Cozha, timekeeper on a WPA road project here, being the latest to receive it

Helps Stork 1,600 Times

Bronte, Tex. (A)-Dr J D Leon ard, who has practiced here 33 years has delivered 1.600 bables in this section. There have been only three months in that time that he has not attended a birth



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LOCAL BUS

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE & JAGGER New York, May 5 (AP)-The stock market got a grip on recovery today, with many issues being pushed up Hudson Valley fractions to 3 or more points.

Following an active opening there was scattered profit taking which shaded early gains. After the realizing was absorbed, the list again pegan to climb. The turnover was rel-

atively small on the advance." around noon were U. S. Steel, Beth- Cecli Rhodes of Newburgh, vicelehem, General Motors, du Pont, president at the annual meeting and Budd Mfg. Yellow Truck, Goodyear, banquet of that organization held Douglas Aircraft, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Consolidated American Telephone, Consolidated dietown Charles J Tiano of Kings-Edison, Western Union, North Amer-ican Wastinghouse Standard Oil of ion and R J. Eichburgh of Walden Edison, Western | mon, North American, Westinghouse, Standard Oil of New Jersey, N. Y. Central, Santa Fe urer, respectively.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Alleghany Corp. 274 A. M. Byers & Co. 1814 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 187 American Locomotive 26 American Smelting & Ref. Co.. 76 American Sugar Refining Co... American Tel & Tel...... 155 American Tobacco Class B... 92% Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. . 72 Associated Dry Goods 14 Auburn Auto 84 Newburgh

Chrysler Corp. 98 Columbia Gas & Electric.... 17% Commercial Solvents 18 Commonwealth & Southern ... 25; Consolidated Gas 29% Consolidated Oll 1214 Corn Products 751/8 Delaware & Hudson R. R..... 40 Eric Railroad 1212 when dinner is served at 6.30 Freeport Texas Co. 807g
General Electric Co. 2634
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When dinner is served at 6.30
Following the repast the big playoff of the season will get under way.
The contestants are the Albany Ave
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Chicago, R. I. & Pacific.....

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Republic Iron & Steel 19 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . . . 82 a Royal Dutch 5714 Sears Roebuck & Co..... 66 Southern Pacific Co. 31 Southern Railroad Co. 15 Union Pacific R. R. 12434 other hits. l'aited Gas Improvement..... 154 United Corp. 57, pire. U. S. Industrial Alcohol..... 48%

U. S. Rubber Co. #1

Attempt to Free Al Capone to free Al Capone. Chicago gang Park. icader, imprisoned at Alcatraz prison in California, through a newly discorrect loophele in a federal statute. may be launched by Chicago attornear, it was disclosed today. If it is divided that the avenue is open to Capeno, the attermere first more, was expected, would be to apply for a wait of habous corpus in the Flathush will present an enterialn-federal ecuri at San Francisco, many at the T T P sinthuses on

We ming this some to our wife and We sing this song to our wife and recommend it to all married ment and the girls of the club to enter.

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Bowlers Dine and Elect Officers

Charles (Pop) Grassey of Port Jervis was elected president of Conspicuous in the forward trek Hudson Valley Bowling League and Sunday night at Mitchell Inn. Midwere reelected secretary and treas-

Prizes Distributed

Peter Keresman of Kingston distributed cash prizes to the following teams and individuals. First team prize, Middletown State Hospital, second, Liberty; third, White Elephants, Newburgh; high average, C. Rhodes, Newburgh, 198 plus; second, John Geschwinder, Walden, 193; third, Brown Hunter, Middletown 135, and high team three games State Hospital, 3,099.

Speakers included Mayor Charles C Chappell of Middletown, Mayor Wendell Phillips of Port Jervis. American Radiator 2017 Mayor C. J meiseiman of mingeton American Radiator Addison Jones of Kingston, origina-League last season; Cecil Rhodes, Newburgh, vice-president of the Bowling Association, Baldwin Locomotive 314 American Bowling Congress affiliate, Baltimore & Ohlo Ry 1716 Secretary Charles J Tiano of Kingston and Mr. Keresman.

Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 318 lenville.

Playoff at Comforter

A big night awaits the members of the Federation of Men's Clubs as tives and friends agreeably surprised lowed the ceremony. After a wed-

victors.

President Gordon Craig will pre- Stoddard-Niebergall sent the trophy to the winning team
at the conclusion of the till. While of Kingston and Wayne Henry Stod-George Swart, Billy Stewart, Roger the number of diners have been been william. the number of diners have been dard of Chester, Vermont, were units and Duane Mogan, Mrs. William International Tel. 2 Tel. 1814 asked to make advance reservation, ed in marriage May 2 at the home Bilyou and daughter. Viola. Edna it will be possible to accommodate of the bride's uncle, Ennis S. Cou-Boice, Mrs. Preston Boice, Mrs. Ed-Johns-Manville & Co..... 2014 a few who find it possible to attend tant. until the last minute.

At Albany Tonight

Albany, May 5-Dean Detton of Halloran Elected Montgomery Ward & Co..... 8912 Salt Lake City and Hank Barber of Nash Motors 177 Cambridge, Mass., a pair of highly National Power & Light 1014 touted contenders for heavyweight

Pacific Gas & Eisc. 8334 as well as himself into action. Det-

Barber's reputation is as widely-a couple of times, once to Danno Radio Corp. of America..... 10/2 tackles went awry and he crashed out of the ring.

MIDDLETOWN HIGH DEFEATS

ELLENVILLE HIGH, 22-1. The Ellenville High School base-

Standard Brands Co. 15% ball outfit took an expected lick-Standard Gas & Electric..... 61s ing from the Middletown High hoye taken for a tour of points of interest Standard Oil of Calif...... 385 Saturday in a DUSO game played at in Oneonta. Standard Oil of N. J. Sale Ellenville. The Orange county team Standard Oil of ladiana 351, won by a ecore of 22 to 1, making Texas Corp. Sti made by Wenig, left fielder, in four Timken Roller Bearing Ca... 60 and Rowan accounted for the three

Cahill of Saugerties was the um-

Western Union Telegraph Co. 7712 ball team won a nine to one victory.

meets Headquarters Battery in a Chicago, May 5 (P) -An attempt game to be played at Hashrouck

4-H Club News

Flatherh Clah

The 4-H Homemaking Club of Capone is serving a seatence of 11 ment at the T. X T. clubbouse on Years in the federal prison on the Friday evening, May 8, beginning at a n'eleck. There will be two one-act plays and several dances and vocal The property will be used to

AMERICANS FACE WILD RIOTERS







Americans were in the danger zone in Addis Abába when wild ridting broke out. Left to right: (top) Walter E. Tanner, of New London, Conn., radio man, and J. M. Anslow, of Arlington, Mass., who was accompanying Tanner to a hospital when rioters attacked the American legation; (below) Cecil F Cavanah, radioman of Philadelphia, who fought at the legation, and John Spencer, of Grinnell, Is., adviser to the Ethiopian government, endangered by builets. (Associated Press

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Birthday Party

they gather for the annual dinner William Lawless of 49 Smith avenue, ding trip Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard will and playoff for the season's dart in honor of his birthday anniversary, make their home at Mountain Rest. baseball championship tonight at the Dainty refreshments were served and Lake Mohonk, of which Mr. Stod-

mour E. Coutant, cousin of the bride, parted after a delightful dinner at 7 was best man. The ceremony was was served, wishing Jacqueline performed by the Rev. H. Goodrich, many more happy birthdays.

Gates, pastor of the First Presbyter-Saturday night a number of rela-only by the immediate family, folian Church. A reception, attended

Simpson. Burnadette Burzee. Helen Burzee, Clara May Bell, Charlotte Katz, Carolyn and Jacqueline Mogan, tant. Miss Bernice M Stoddard of gar Lawrence and her grandmother. Chester, Vt., eister of the bride-Mrs. Abram Rappleyea and her groom, was maid of honor and Sey-mother. Mrs. Alice Mogan. All de-

As Vice President

Peter J. Halloran, a member of old Company M. that served during fred C. Volckmann, Sr., underwent the Spanish-American War, was a new ordeal on the witness stand day evening, Mrs. Hutchings and elected vice-president of the First today as he gave testimony intended Mrs. Chauncey Freer will be the New York Volunteer Infantry Asso- to show that his son, Alfred, was ciation, at its 38th annual reunion; held in Oneonta on Saturday. A. B. to the electric chair for killing nine. Districts No. 15, 13, 8 and 1 will be Feldshub of Kerbonkson was the at-Kingsbury of Walton was elected known in the East. He has lost only president, and the association ac- linquencies charged against 20-yearcepted an invitation to hold the 39th old Alfred several years ago in annual reunion in Walton

Several members of old Company M attended the annual reunion of the association.

Mr. Halloran was accompanied to Oneonta by his wife and daughter. Miriam, who were entertained at his son, who has shown little reacluncheon by Mrs. Fred M. H. Jackson tion to the course of the trial. at her home in Onconta, and then

About The Folks

Alderman and Mrs. ding anniversary.

Edmund McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath of Phoenicia. GROCERS IN SOFTBALL GAME is in the Benedictine Hospital, where he is slowly recovering from a serious illness.

Volckmann, Sr., on

Catskill, N. Y., May 5 (AP),-Al-"abnormal" and should not be sent year-old Helen Glenn,

Jersey City, accusations which were quashed, later however. His face was drawn, and he appeared to be making an effort as he tesitfied. The father is a New York city accountant. reputedly well-to-do. Near bim sat

Waste Basket Fire at Van Slyke & Horton

noon while one of the girls was busy at the home of Mrs. John Holliday Walter at work at her desk in the office of at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Lukaszewski of 164 Third avenue the cigar factory of Van Sirke & are today observing their 18th wed- Horton she heard a crackling sound behind her. Turning quickly she saw that a waste paper basket standing under the desk behind her was briskly burning. Employes of the plant rushed in and extinguished the fire with the aid of two fire ex-Philip Aducheseky, tailor of 83 was called by a still alarm. The fire tinguishers while the fire department Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 1664 over the Study's Grocers Monday North Front street, is in the Bene- was out when the dremen resched Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 474 night, in a game played at Hasbrouck dictine Hospital convalencing after a the plant. The desk, chair and part ark. errious operation performed last of the wooden partition near the Thursday night the B. P. W. team week by Dr. Bush and Dr. Silk. desk were damaged by the flames.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, May 5 (P) - Butter, |quotations, 15,345, firmer, Creamety, higher than extra \$6%e-25e; extra (92) score) 25c: firsts (\$3-\$1 scores):

27%e-28c; centralised (90 scores) Cheese, 838,003, fregular, Prices from prices unchanged.

Eres, \$0,907; steady to firm. unchanced.

Live poultry. Express prices un-

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Rye irregular: No. 2. American f. White eggs: resale of premium b N. T. 50 % or western c. I. I. N. marks 27c-28c. Nearby special parties ones; No. 2, c. 1, f. N. T. 25c. Nearby and missease 24 %c. Nearby and missease bennery, exchance specials 234e-24e. Laid steady: missionest \$12.30. Franks and militaries, marked me Other arrives quiet and un-liams 22c-22-3c. Brown each: Re. Jews Eckert, conducting the hun-langed live positivy steader. No freight private sale and sense asserted packs, whith and rooms, 481 Wilhur Ave.

Bells, Sirens Sound Riotous Joy In Rome

(Continued from Page One)

its, had been escorted safely to the H. Fuller and Mrs. Fuller will ac-The Italian assurances were given company the party.

the American embassy in Rome in response to an inquiry from Secretary Hull asking it to ascertain from the Fascist government what steps it the Ethiopian capital as fae as pos-

The inquiries were made officially for a place on the oby Alexander Kirk, charge de affaire and 440 Saturday.

Kirk was informed that Italian airplanes already were flying over Addis Ababa in an effort to dispel bands of marauding natives who have terrorized the capital for three

As soon as the city was occupied. Kirk was told, the Italian military would take all possible measures to protect the lives and proprety of foreigners there according to the

Harms Goes Back To Work on Farm

Harry Harms of Hahway, N. J., who was taken into custody, Saturday,on a warrant izsued by New Jersey police, and held in the Ulster county jail, went back to work on a farm in Hurley this morning after spending three days in the jail.

Harms told a reporter that when detectives from Rahway came for him, they went back without their man, saying he was the wrong one One of the policemen, George Mc-Mahon, knew him, he said, and immediately reseased him.

Tve never been in any kind of rouble, Harms told the reporter.

I was willing to go back to Jersey because they had nothing on me which the warrant was issued."

being put in there an innocent man. home. But,I was treated well. The confinement was the hardest part."

Vredenburgh Jailor Clayton picked Harms up Saturday morning on the New Jersey warrant, and on information furnished by a letter from the Rahway police describing him and giving the number of his car, which he had in the barn on the Hurley farm.

********* PORT EWEN

Port Ewen. May 5 - The Port their, schoolmates, Charlotte and wen Reformed Church softball David Turner. team will play the Fair Street Reteam will play the Fair Street Re-formed Church team on Wednesday to Mohonk Lake last week where All players are requested to summer season.

Teacher Association will be held in the schoolhouse on Thursday afternoon of this week instead of on Frisummer's work at Lake Mohonk. day on account of Friday being Ar-Clyde Rutherford of Mohonk Lake bor Day. A large attendance is respent Sunday with his father and quested at the meeting as matters of mother. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ruther-Witness Stand importance are to be discussed. A ford. very interesting guest speaker will Mr also be present.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Elvin Hutchings at 8 o'clock Wednes-

hostesses. The annual school meetings held at 8 o'clock, D. S. T., this ere tending physician. ning. Matter of importance will be transacted at School District No. 1, and a large attendance is desired.

Basketball charms were awarded to members of the Methodist Episco- on Friday. pal Church basketball team at the Sunday morning service. The team won the championship of the Kingston Church League last winter. The regular meeting of Esopus wife.

Council. No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will be held in the day at the home of Elmer Barringer Pythlan hall lodge room Wednesday of Palentown helping Samantha with will be held in the lodge rooms. Re- are gaining. freshments will be served.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this after-odist Episcopal Church will be held

Parent-Teacher Associations

Federated Council,

beid Wednesday, May 6, at 3:15 p. m., at the high school. Annual reports of local units will be given and a review of council activities submitted.

Defense for Franc Paris, May 5 (P)-Premier Albert

Sarrant's conlition cabinet assembled to plan a defense for the franc today with the ministers reported in disagreement and perturbed by a possibility of devaluation. Informed sources said the leftist people's front." which won a majority in the new chamber of deputies, would face serieus problems after the chamber meets June 1 and looked upon depreclation of the franc now as a solu-Den to many difficulties.

MANERA MOTICES

Youth Council Plans Trip to West Point

The Youth Council of the Y. M. C. force of Italian troops had entered A. is planning a trip to West Point 59 years. Funeral services will be held at the late home, 22 High street.

America's the coming Saturday. It had been Stoneham, Mass. Without the street. fighting envoy. Cornelius Van H. planned to secure a bue, but latest p. m. Engert, and the little band which arrangements are for the party to go graved off attacks of Etniopian band-in private cars. Boys Secretary N. Sunday at his home in Modens followers

> Saturday will be the track meet be- ernoon in the Dutch Reformed prominent member of the Syracuse team is Eddie O'Brien, a contender

was taking to meet its responsibility | Saturday will be the track meet be-to protect the lives of foreigners in prominent member of the Syracuse. A for a place on the Olympic team, who Bernard was a member of Modena

Philip Goldrick's

the Benedictine Hospital where he the Christian way in which he had was taken yesterday in the Conner ambulance Mr Goldrick sustained a fall down stairs at his home in Franklin, N. Y., for interment in the Goldrick's Landing, which resulted family plot. Members of the family were heavers in his hip being broken. He is un- were bearers. der the care of Dr. John P. Larkin.

ENGINEER BIXBY AND MEN SURVEY BW AT MILTON

State Engineer James S. Bixby and making surveys of Route 9-W from son. C. J. Hepworth's to Milton.

The work has been done to see what steps could be taken to eliminate the many dangerous curves between Hepworth's and Milton if and when the new road goes through. sers of the road hope that definite steps will be taken and that a new three lane concrete road will soon come into being.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, May 5-Mr. and Mrs. fhe charge on which the warrant Ralph DeGroadt and son, Franklin, was issued had to do with a oad and Mr and Mrs. Alvin DeGroadt check. I never wrote a check, and motored up from Atlantic City Tuesknew nothing about the case for day to visit their parents. Mr. and Harms, who has been working on evening Mr. and Mrs. George Decker Mrs. Philip DeGroadt. Wednesday the Hurley farm about three weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crose and back to the soil. "It's pretty tough to be locked in jail any time without pleasant evening at the DeGroadt pleasant evening at the DeGroadt

> Mr. and Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt and Miss Tessie Wood of Mettacahonts spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Josephine Hoar and daughter. Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs John Colwell of New Paltz were

callers at the Hoar home. Miss Carrie Brooks, R. N., of Shokan is taking care of her aunt. Mrs. Walter Brooks, who is ill. Tom Crose of Waterbury visited his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs.

Abe Crose, last Saturday. The school children and their

May 6, at Forsyth Park at 6.30 they will be employed during the

Mr and Mrs. John Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Newkirk of Stone Ridge Sunday.

SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, May 5-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Barringer on Friday. April 24, a young daughter, which has been named Joyce Wilma. Dr.

Harry Keator assisted Percy Jeff with some plowing on Friday. Allen Terwilliger of Shokan called on his aunt, Mrs. Mary J. Beesmer.

Arthur Haver, who has employment at Samson Osterhoudt's of Pataukunk, spent Thursday evening with his parents. Fred Haver, and

Mrs. Irvin Barringer spent Thursevening at 8:15. A card party, to the family wash. All are glad to which the public is invited to attend, hear Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barringer Mrs. Albert Palen, who has been

The regular monthly meeting of on the sick list, is feeling better, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Neth- Alfred Barringer has employment Alfred Barringer has employment in Tillson. Harry Keator and wife were num-

bered among the shoppers in Kings on on Saturday. The Ladies' Aid will hold its meeting on Thursday. May 7, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Barringer. All members are requested to be present as this is an official meeting. An invitation is extended to anyone who would like to become a member.

A 1.046-pound striped martin swordfish, caught off Tabiti in 1920 The final meeting, until fall, of the by Zane Grey, in the largest fish Federated Council, P.-T. A. will be landed by rod and reel which appears in attested records.

Local Death Record

William Sims Folant died sudden. ly in Portland, Maine, May 4, aged Stoneham, Mase., Wednesday, at

lowing a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Reynolds; two Those wishing details of the trip daughters, Jennie and Dorothy; and may call on Roger Mable at the Y. a son, Francis. He is also survived by three brothers and face of the survived by three brothers and face. a son, Francis. He is also survived by three brothers and four sisters. Among attractions at the Point on Funeral services were held this aft-Church, Gardiner, of which Mr. Bernard was a member. The Rev Cornelius Muyskens officiated. Mr Lodge of Odd Pellows.

The funeral of Ira W. Jordan was held Sunday afternoon at his home in Port Ewen with the Rev. Philip Goertz in charge. The house was Hip Broken in Fall filled with his many friends and relatives. Flowers were banked about the casket as a silent tribute Philip Goldrick, the well known from friends. The service was im-Philip Goldrick, the well known brick manufacturer, is a patient at trying time he had gone through and the control of the trying time he had gone through and the control of the trying time he had gone through and the control of the trying time he had gone through and the control of the trying time he had gone through and the control of the trying time he had gone through and the control of the trying time he had gone through and the control of the trying time he had gone through and the control of the trying time he had gone through and the control of the trying time he had gone through and the control of the trying time he had gone through and the control of the trying time he had gone through and the control of the trying time he had gone through and the pastor and the pas

THE JOINERS

of Interest to Members Fraternal Societies

There will be no Communication five other engineers have been busy of Kingston Lodge No. 10 this ere-Grand Lodge will be in sec-There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., Division

4, tonight at the home of Mrs. Norton, 145 Hunter street. Camp 30, P. O. of A., meets Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Me-chanics Hall. There will be nomina.

tion of officers and a full attendance Wiitwyck Council, 2216, Royal Arcanum, will hold its next regular meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall, Broad-

way and Brewster street, Thursday, May 7, at 8 p m. A fine social hour is planned. The House Committee of the Moose will meet at the club on Cedar etreet. Thursday evening at 7:36 o'clock Every member of the com-

fort to be present. Theodore Kass Testifies

nittee is requested to make a special

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 5 (P) Theodore Kass, 29, who District At-Theodore Kass, 25, who District Attorney Francis F. X. Geoghan said guarded Paul H. Wendel in a New Lisbon. N. J., sanitorium from March 5 until March 28, testified to day before the grand jury investigating the kidnaping of Wendel. Wendel, disbarred Trenton attorney, has charged he was abducted and forced into a spurious confession of kidnaping the Lindbergh baby which delayed the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for three days.

To Conduct Service

The Rev. Robert Baines will confuct the regular Thursday evening prayer and praise service at Clinton Avenue M. E. Church in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. H. D. Mcbe on hand.

The May meeting of the Parentspent the week-end at his father's of the Methodist Church at Colum-

DIED

bus. Ohio.

BRADFORD-In this city, Sunday, May 3, 1936, John, son of Olive Ryan and Edward Bradford. Funeral from the pariors of James

. Halloran, 44 Broadway, Wednes-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemeterr, DuMOND-In this city, May 3, 1936. Joseph S Du Mond. Funeral at residence, No. 233

Smith avenue on Wednesday at 2 p. m. (D. S. T.). Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

FOLANT-In Portland, Maine, suddenly. May 4, 1936, William Sims Folant, 59 years. Funeral service at his home. 22

High street, Stoneham, Mass... Wednesday, May 6, at 2 p. m. Henry J.

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Conquering Italians Enter Addis Ababa manuel.

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occupation of Ethiopia, Marshal believed to have prevented the American and British legations in Addis These sourcese stated that a high Abata from communicating directly. political personage, whose name has during yesterday's rioting. not yet been given out, is destined. The American minister's appeal to govern Ethiopia with the assist- for British amistance, which finally ance of military commanders, among resulted in his legatiton being evac-

whom will be Graziani.

The usually authoritative Virginio Gayda stated in an editorial: "With- the British legation a few miles in a few hours the Italian troops, im- away from his post. plored for by those natives nor olning in the rioting and by foreigners, will be at Addis Ababa to however, that difficulty in adjusting

Sciasole Takes Jewels

Dibouti, French Somaliland, May "sailed aboard a British cruiser yes week ago to insure uninterrupted communication; but they did not included the imperial family jewels have time to finish this work. "and many cases of gold bullion, gold coins and sliver Maria Theresa

Even six automobiles were listed among the imperial belongings. The emperor was reported to have

over the week-end, and to have re- Savastano, in West Haverstraw. moved all cash from the treasury and customs house there. The high command of Ethiopia's

couthern army, last organized mill- Saturday and Sunday. tary resistance to the Italian campaign of conquest, followed Emperor of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Haile Selassie into voluntary exile Mrs. L. M. Hermance.

Ras Nasibu, governor of Harar If the Florida canal project is Province, who held out stubbornly dead, as is said, maybe they could for seven months against the Fascist take the excavation, as far as it has second city of Ethiopia, and fled with members of his general staff.
The Ethiopian officers arrived in

this French territory last night and pastened on today to British Somaliland, bound for Berbera; British port about 200 miles southeast of Dji-

Embassy Notified

London, May 5 (A).—The British government notified the United States embassy today that the American legation in Addis Ababa swas evacuated safely.

Sir Sidney Barton, British minister to Addis Ababa, said the United sStates stail left the legation under a guard of British soldiers.

The legation, he stated, was left Sir Sidney advised his government

that the Italians had been reported athin five miles of Addis Ababa this Sir Sidney reported that another British detachment was "in the thick

≂of it" defending the Belgian lega-The Belgian diplomatic post was sattacked by drunken looters at 6 p.

m., yesterday, but the looters were driven off by British guards. They attacked again at midnight, and were again repulsed.

The diplomat stated that the situation was "fairly quiet" at S a. m today, that there had been no British casualties, and that the British detachment still was holding -the Belgian legation.

Swies, Frenchman Saved

Berlin, May 5 (AP).-An armed detachment from the German legation In Addis Ababa rescued an imperiled Swiss and Frenchman early today, the German News Bureau correspondent reported.

Dr. Marcel Junod, the Swiss representative of the International Red Cross, and a French newspaper cor-respondent named Sommers, had barricaded themselves in the cellar of a collapsed building.

There they held out against ban-

dits for three days.

- A relief detachment from the German legation went to their aid and removed the two men to the French: About 300 Ethiopian women and

children were given protection in the legation compound.

League Member No Longer.

Rome. May 5 (AP).—Ethiopia is no Jonger a member of the League of Nations and military occupation means political possession, informed sources asserted today as Fascist troops neared Addis Ababa.

The concensus of newspaper editorials reflecting government opinion emphasized four points:
31. Ethiopia is no longer a mem-

Per of the League and does not exist-Q 2 No direct negotiations there-

fore will be carried on with Ethiopia, 3. Peace will be made in Ethiopia. not Genera, which must to longer interest inself in the Ethiopian problem

4. Italy's military occupation of Ethlopian territory means political possession, but with the recognition of the rights of other powers.

Teday's editorials gave substance to the prediction in military circles that Marshal Pietro Hadeglio, upon

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. Sombers litative of New York—In the matter of Schilling Furniline Company, etc., of Kingstein, Ulster County, News etch. Bunkrupt, case No. 61528, To the creditors of and hankrupt, to Notice in headers given that the Trustee in hankrupter in this proceeding has their final report and account in the other the undersigned Referee hereau where

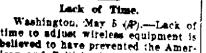
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arriving in Addis Ababa, would dechare the total annexation of Ethiopla in the name of King Victor Em-



Ababa from communicating directly

The reason for this was not known definitely here. It was presumed, the legation sets to ware lengths required for short distance trans-

mission was responsible. The state department had been in-5 (A) -- Emperor Haile Selassie went formed that technicians of both legainto exile laden with rich treasures, tions were seeking to make the nec-When the Ethiopian monarch essary changes in their stations a

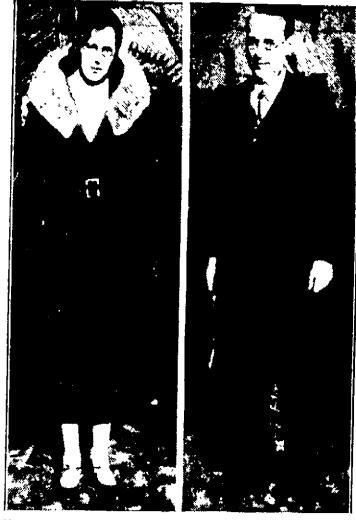
Ulster Park, May 5 .- Ralph W Greiner has returned from a trip to

New York city and vicinity. Mrs. H. N. Winfield left Sunday scopped at Diredawa, while coming to spend some time with her daugh-here by railway from Addis Ababa ter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and family of Amityville, L. I., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jahn

Mr. and Mrs Israel Van Wagenen

AMERICAN KILLED IN ETHIOPIA



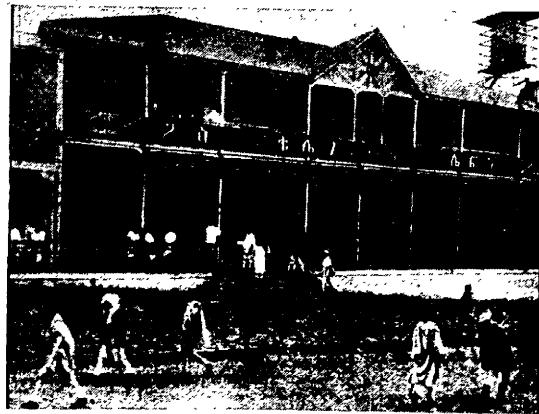
Mrs. A. R. Stadin, medical missionary and wife of a doctor attached to the Seventh Day Adventist mission in Addis Ababa, was killed as she slept when a stray builet fired by rioters, who ran wild through the city after the government collapsed, penetrated the mission building. She and her husband are shown above. (Associated Press Photos)

TER PREPARED TO DEFEND U. S. LEGATION



Cornelius Van H. Engert, United States minister to Ethiopia, wirelessed the state department that he was preparing to defend his legation at Addis Ababa with the aid of his male staff after women and children had been evacuated in anticipation of serious fighting. Engert is shown at the door of the legation with two of the six native guards assigned to it. (Associated Press Photo)

RIOTERS SACK BUSINESS AREA OF ADDIS ABABA



This filmsy structure, housing the combined postal, telephone and telegraph offices at Addis Ababa, was one of the many buildings burned by destruction bent ripters who can wild through the Ethiopian capital after Emperor Helle Selastic fled before the Italian advance. The American regation was beset by bandits.
(Associated Press Photo)

RITISH SHIP CARRIES EMPEROR TO SAFETY



Emperor Halle Science of Ethiopia, who fled his African empire as Italian troops moved toward Addia Ababa, was reported in London to have boarded a British cruiser, the M. M. S. Enterprise (shown above), at Dysboati, French Somalitans, British Fareign Secretary Eden told the house of commons that the emperor will seek refuge in Maria, Palestine. (Associated Press Photos

Paint Dealers Held

ing jobs was one of the lessons that Mrs. Carpenter then gave a won-their guests at a 20th anniversary many property owners learned from the many height suggestions is a supported to be held at the Nelson at a meeting held by National Lead Clinton Hotel. The chairman of the Ulster Park Reformed Church. the program was presented by the Mesars R. H. McFadden and J. Tay for of National Lead Company 151 motio "WPA Here We Come Broadway, New York city, manufactions shows that the idea is taking toof turers of Dutch Boy paint products. Indianapolis Nows, turers of Dutch Boy paint products "During the depression," Mr Mc-Fadden continued, "many property owners tried to save money by buy ing 'cheap' paints and hiring inexperianced painters. The result was early paint failures and expensive. burning off of the old cracked paint

times the saving on the first cost of these 'cheap' painting jobs "Painters and paint dealers must use advertising and proper selling methods to drive home the lesson of the depression that it pays to hire a good painter and use quality paint

surfaces when repainting was nec-

The program included a talkie "Ask Dad—He Knowa," newspaper and other advertising features to-help painters and paint dealers tell the public the story of quality painting jobs

Several painting demonstrations were given by R. H. McFadden to show painters the latest trends in interior and exterior painting.

Among the painter and dealer guests were Dwyer Bros. Inc. Hertog Hardware and Paint Co. Kingston Paint and Glass Co, William Spiegel Paint Co

ULSTER PARK W. C. T. U. MEETING HELD APRIL 29

The Uster Park W C T I hold its local institute in the church hall on Wednesday, April 29, with Mrs. Emma Carpenter of Plattekill, county president, as guest speaker Twenty-one were entertained, 15 members and six visitors. Two of the visitors, Mrs Lizzie McLain and Mrs. John Rennie, joined our union Morning session commenced by singing 'America the Beautiful' and "All Hall the Power of Jesus Name" Paalm 146 read by Mrs Page, who also offered prayer Singing "Crusade Hymn" The program was carried out as near as the one in "Woman's Temperance Work Symposium-Duties of officers and department directors read by rach one. Noon-tide prayer by the Rev Ralph Beaumont. Adjourned for iunch Afternoon session; Singing, "Lead on O King Eternal."

All repeated the 23rd Paalm led by the Rev J. Thoburn Legs of Port Ewen Methodist Church. He then read a few verses of acripture, offered prayer. Then all repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison, led by the Rev. J. T Lagg, who then gave a talk on temperance. A solo by Mrs. Goertz was enjoyed by all. Several excerpts taken from "A Syllabus in

Alcohol Education" were read by COURT SANTA MARIA HAS Mrs Gertrude Van Aken We then INVITATION FROM PO'KEEPSIE Meeting Monday to ket new members, led by the Court Irenita C D A, of Poughtounty president, Mrs. Carpenter Repair, has invited members of Singing, "Carry On" Solo by Mrs. Santa Maria Court of Kingston to be had a round table discussion on how "The economy of quality in paint- R. Benument was enjoyed by all Santa Maria Court of Kingston to be

the depression." W. A. Terwilliger work which was appreciated by all May 12, 81 7 30 told about 75 master painters and Singing, "Blest he the the that paint dealers of this city and vicinity binds." Aboth sessions Mrs. John Company last night at the Governor the Rev Ralph H Beaumont of On or before May S for reservations

At both sessions Mrs John he or she will be wilcome . If members desire to bring a guest Lann presided at the piano. Meet he or ene will be welcome. Diem-

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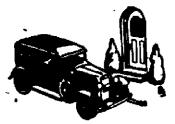
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of John J. Duffy of Rosendale, who Leonard and Bose, on duty in one had been named by the Albany WPA of the radio care.

Prespont street, by Omcers Loward accident a new highway was being built at Harriman on the main route Ewen and Albert H. Shultis of this city in charge of the distribution of federal surplus commodities.

Mr. LeFever and Mr. Duffy were to take office on the first of May. but the appointment so far has been in name only as they have not been permitted to take up their duties in the county or city.

The county and city authorities hold that efficient men were holding the positions and had served efficiently, and their appointments had been approved when the WPA took over the food and clothing distribuof a different political faith. Mr. LeFever has been reporting

daily it is said at the County House at; New Paltz, but the work is being performed by Mr. Gumaer as usual, while in Kingston Mr. Duffy reported for a few days, but the work is being carried on by Mr. Shultis as

The situation in the city is expacted to be thoroughly threshed out at-a meeting of the local ERB, which stores as he was not a resident of the ice when she sank,

is well acquainted with his new

County Taxpayers Council Taxpayers Council is announced for Priday evening this week, at 7:30



TRY A JAR TODAY

avenue, pleaded guilty to operating There has been no change in the a car while intoxicated when ar- Calpgero Ligotino, who resides refusal of Mayor Heiselman or the raigned this morning before Judge about four miles west of Highland. county authorities to recognize the Cuiloton in police court. The judge seeks in Supreme Court to recover appointments of Ray LeFever, for- imposed a fine of \$50 which was for the loss of his Dedge truck which mer purchasing agent for Ulater paid, and revoked Mr. Busch's driv- was damaged on November 13, 1934. county when the Democrats had coning license. Mr. Busch was arrested by an Eric train at a grade crossing county when the Democrats nad con-trol of the Board of Supervisors, or Plerpont street, by Officers Edward near Harriman. At the time of the

John Ferguson, 58, of Mt. Vernon, and Edward Walsh, 39, of Cam-ing used as a detour. That road bridge. Mass., arrested for public ran over the Erie tracks at grade. intoxication in the old telegraph of-fice of the former U. & D. railroad. near the West Shore station, on Mon-where Mr. Lizotino had been to deday, were fined \$3 each.

the West Shore station yesterday.

Troopers and turned over to the to stop the car until its front wheels by E. J. Trowbridge of the Mobican alleges the man stepped forward and over the 1000 and clothing distribution in the county and city, and that Company, charging Malachy with stopped the truck. As yet the lights there was no reason for replacing petit larceny. The arrest grew out had not commenced to operate to inof a check transaction. The case dicate a train was approaching. was held open until later.

Tug Rob Goes Back Into Commission

at a meeting of the local E.R.D., which mission on Sunday for the first time claims this was not done until the Board of Public Welfare of the city, since she was raised. Sailing out of train was too close to be stopped. Mr to be held this evening. Mayor the creek for the first time this year, Ligotino and a boy with him tried to push the truck back off the trick Heiselman has insisted since the the Rob put in a jaunty appearance, but were unable to do so. It was being all painted up from stem to loaded with empty crates. visor of the distribution of food and stern and showing no evidences of The train came on and struck the clothing from the federal surplus the damage that was done to her by Dodge truck doing damage and the

as efficient man, and had performed ferry slip. At this time her mast, no train was then in sight but that his duties well.

Smokestack, lifeboat and engine approach at a long distance away and as soloist. Mrs. Wilson has appeared to a soloist with the famous Bach small town girl who finds herself himself has been a Master Mason for suddenly rich and who goes to New the past 23 years. Dr. Palmer deroom skylight were carred away by approach at a long distance away and the ice and considerable damage was that it was after he had stalled on the sides of her cabin and the tracks that the flasher signal lights began to operate. It is his late Dr. Wolle conducting. Those was raised by a wrecker of the Merritt. Chapman and Scott Company train reached the crossing and would out occasions will welcome another. Mayor C. J. Heiselman has ap South Rondout, where she remained he not been suddenly stopped on the and taken to Hildebrant's drydock at have gone safely over the tracks had opportunity of hearing her. phinted Judge Augustus Shufeldt as for another two weeks while the tracks and his car stalled by the pointed Judge Augustus Shufeidt as for another two weeks while the tracks and his car stalled by the song, "Mammy" by Dett, in nonor of swide Commission to fill the unexpired term of Harry S. Watts, who recently resigned as a member of the board, after a service of over the creek and nut back there in addition to the usual warn-26 years. Judge Shufeldt at one buttom of the creek and put back there in addition to the usual warn- Mayer. time was secretary of the board and in place and with a good deal of ings and that as

Grill Changes Hands. The Silver Grill, formerly the subwell known Kingston restaurant they still continued to flash their man, and will be run by him as Gib. eon's Lunch.

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to Newburgh and a dirt road was be-

where Mr. Ligotino had been to deliver a load of fruit. He claims that John F. Kennedy, 45, who told as he approached the crossing he the police he had no home, was looked and saw no train in sight and fined 23 for public intoxication at that at the time the flasher lights George Malachy, 30, of Rhinebeck. There was a flagman standing on the was arrested there Monday by State crossing but the man made no effort

When his truck was stopped Mr. Ligotino claims he applied the brakes so hard that the engine stalled and when he attempted to start the motor the starter would not turn over the motor because of a blown fuse. He alleges he then saw a train coming some 1,000 feet away The tug Rob of the Cornell Steam- and that the flasher lights began to boat Company which sank in the operate to indicate a train was approaching. The flagman was asked to flag the train but the plaintiff

the city and that Mr. Shultis. who Considerable damage was done to er the sum of some \$700 for the on Sunday at 3:30 p. m. action in supreme court is to recov-

carpenter work and a complete coat proached the crossing the flasher the chapel will be permitted for worse for her visit to the locker of sounded its whistle and bell and that over in plenty of time for dress Davy Jones. Since going back into the flagman held a red and white lanmeeting of the Ulster County tows on this end of the river beto stop. It is the contention of the payers Council is announced for tween Albany and Poughkeepsie.

The content of the tween that Mr. Ligotino drove his car on the tracks despite these warms. The tug Wm. S. Earl is on duty in the creek at present, the job which the Rob held almost, continuously had lanterns were for and stopped to inquire. The flagman it is claimed told him to get back but instead of so doing he left his truck and was then struck. The car was thrown way Lunch on Railroad avenue, has against the blinker signals and even taken over by Albert Gibson, after the signals were torn down

When the plaintiff did not back his truck from the tracks and when the (c) Midsummer was still some distance away. ger cars. did stop less than three

car lengths after hitting the car. A. W. Lent appears for the plaintiff and Mr. Oakes of Watts, Oakes and Bright, appears for the railroad with Philip Eiting of counsel during the selection of the jury.

At the opening of the morning session the 25 extra jurors were in at-

tice Foster announced that any case three times and if passed three times bis franchise to operate a bus line and slater, Miss Rose Stephano, were would not again be called. Several between Ellenville and Grahamsville, in Kingston Thursday.

given on the calendar call by the the summer months. July and Au-, suddenly.

State Masons at New York,

.500 delegates gathered today for obliged to discontinue operations. the 155th annual meeting of the three days. Grand Master Robert commission. A ruling is not expect-Elliott Owen of Cortland, N. Y., will be host to members of his official staff at a dinner tonight.

--- Macon, Ga., Telegram,

Future Queen?



Princess Alexandrine Louise of Denmark, daughter of Prince Harold, is one of the European princesses mentioned as eligible to become the wife of King Edward of England. (Associated Press Photo)

Second West Point

will be held in the Cadet Chapel here the city and that Mr. Shuitis, who has been in charge of the work for to Rob when she sank early in the damage done. The plaintiff claims ganist, Frederick C. Mayer, will have saveral years under the ERB setup morning of March 12 when hit by a there was no bell or lights showing the assistance of Mrs. Walter K.

song, "Mammy", by Dett, in honor of Jack LaRue.

parade by the corps of cadets, which takes place at 5:30 p. m. The recital is free to the public and all lovers of music are invited to at-

The complete program follows: Organ:

(a) Une Fete a Trianon ... Roubier (b) Finale, Sonata IV Bach (c) Lauda Sion, from "Suite Latin"

Wido: Mountains Rasbach Огдан:

Doughty Asks Bus Franchise Change

hearing today before the Public tendance and Justice Foster excused Service Commission. W. G. Himes. Monday, April 27. 12 of the 14 who asked to be ex- principal transportation engineer. In making up a day calendar Jushamsville, Uster county, requested
Monday and Tuesday. presiding, Oscar E. Doughty, of Gra-hamsville Ulster county requested busy fixing bridges in this section. marked for trial would be called the commission for a modification of

would not again be called. Several petween alterville and transmission to deduce the day calendar, several not to be moved until pear at an earlier hearing which were in Kingston Thursday.

No. 291. Eather Rosen against termine whether the certificate of and dister. Miss Rose Stephano, call-convenience and necessity issued to led on Mrs. William Irmer Monday. Louis Drucker, a negligence action, convenience and necessity issued to ed on Mrs. William Irmer Monday, was announced as settled. LeRoy Doughty should be revoked for his April 27.

Louisberry for plaintiff and Law- failure to operate, the commission Mrs. William Markle and daughters for the commission of Mrs. William Markle and daughters for the commission of Mrs. Louisberry for plaintin and Law-liailitre to operate, the commission with without was presented by a petition for a ter. Jean of New York, who were to modification which would allow spend last week here, were disaptivished modified to operate his line during pointed when they were called away

Rust. Because of the drop in passenger business and the loss of a school New York, May 5 (P) .- More than contract, Doughty explained, he was

The hearing was adjourned, sub-New York State Grand Lodge of ject to the filing of statistics by Masons. Sessions will continue for Doughty for the consideration of the

Rondout Yacht Club,

There will be a meeting of mem-As we get it, what France desires here of the Rondout Yacht Ciub, at most is that Mr. J. Bull will drop their club house, tonight at 5, what he's doing and hold her hand, o'clock, it will be the occasion of ithe annual election of officers.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, May in 147,---(State, moderate, Nathe Green Mountain The partition of Arriculture and Mar-ikets).—Reprints of New York state spirits were light. The demand was, Old crop sellow colors were gen-Now in an inactive marker. New crally slow. The best offerings in Strik Buldwin applex N. Y. U. 5, 50-7h sacks rold at \$5-30 cents. at ad-No. 1, 2% inch minimum and New York state old crop Danish upward brought 90c-\$1.15, occasion- white cabbage offerings continued ally as high so \$1.25 per bushel has light. The market was dull, and the ket or open hor, and morer \$5.85 demand very light. Fifty-th, sacks cents. Delicious No. 1, 2% meh brought \$0.50 cents, occasionally as minimum and upward realized \$1.50. high as fo cents and some stock in \$1.75. 25, inch minimum, \$1.275, poor condition lower.
\$1.525-4 McInton No. 1. 232 inch. The demand for New York state. minimum and usward. \$3.50 \$1.75. old erop carnote was slow. Values some famor as high so \$2.00, toorer remained unchanged and the market 實質 南京-美女,为东。

down to \$1.25, and Home Beauty No. muled Gull. Topped carrols in humbel 1. 2 inch minimum and upward, basele or tube sold within the price T 25-\$7.05. (Some of The-Man organisms \$1.00.)
Old crop white accatoes were thought to 100.00. Accam. steady. Supplies and demand were brought \$1.25-\$1.55 for the lest.

At The Theatres

Broadway: "Little Lord Fauntleroy". Freddie Bartholomew, minus any fancy curis or velvet suits, lives Monday evening by Rondout Lorige Master Marons, but those who were the title role of this splendld story with a realness and a charm that puts this picture into a class by itself. The story is no universally fortleth birthday as members of the to be taken lightly by any me known and loved that almost cv.ry. fortleth birthday as members of the to be taken lightly by any member one has at some time or other read are for Alexander A. Stern Carl C, his interesting address by reciting a the tale of the lit's New York hop are Dr. Alexander A. Stern, Carl G. his interesting address by reciting who becomes an English lord, A Fischer, Alfred W. Tongue and Wescarefully chosen cast is of tremend-ley Gregory. All four were raised the following day after he had be ous belp to the little star and the Master Masons in Rondout Lodge in come a full-florized Mason work of C. Aubrey Smith and Dolorea 1896, when the late Paimer Can-Costello Barrymore, wwo makes her field, president of the Canfield Supacreen comeback in this p'clure, is ply Company, was master of the especially helpful. There are mo-lodge. ments of excitement, much pathos David Wetterhahn, who was raised will be the observance of thoorgo B. and some excellent councily. The a Master Mason in 1889, and Richard Main Night on Monday evening, May adaptation was handled by Hugh E. Freure, who was raised in 1895. Walpole and John Cromwell direct- were also present to pay tribute to Main in celebration of his 25th year ed. A don't miss attraction that is the four members who have reached of service as tiler of the lodge. recommended to the entire family, the 40th Masonic anniversary, as

Under threat of death, he turns the The reception to the voterans bill over to a pretty girl and the exoftement begins. The whole episode which follows includes murder, kidnaping and ransom money with naping and ransom mone, which welcoming the veterans to a one young Mr. Ayres riding high, wide in the east, said that it was a noteand handsome through the danger of it all. Florence Rice, Benny Baker and Edwin Maxwell are featured. Tough Guy" is sure fire melodrams, a fast paced, exciting yarn of a young millionairs who runs away Organ Recital Sunday from home with his doc due to his father's cruelty. He gets caught in gang robbery and the robbers take him along with them because he has West Point, N. Y., May 5-The witnessed the crime. It is one of the second of the spring organ recitals most intense of the season's pictures with Jackie Cooper starred and with Joseph Calleia, Harvey Stephens and

ous occasions will welcome another Frances Dee and Francis Lederer are featured. "Hot Off the Press" The organ numbers will include a is the other full length feature with

. Broadway: "The Witness Chair". Beautiful Ann Harding nearly perishes in an emotional whiripool during the staccato course of the main attraction at the Broadway because the plot digs deeply into a woman's hidden past and plasters it all over the country through the sensational publicity it creates. Miss Harding does a capable job in the role of the harassed and hounded witness who has to testify her soul away and make her past a matter of public record. She is well aided by Walter Abel and other featured players include Moroni Olsen, Douglass Dumbrille and Margaret Hamilton. Good adult drama.

Kingston: Same. Oprheum: "Red Salute" and Burning Gold". A Yankee soldier gets tangled up with an upstarr (b) When I Have Sung My Songs opening comedy at the Orpheum and to You Ernest Charles before the play is over, the show delves cautiously into radicalism. Bartrain was still some distance away. Organ:
the railroad claims the flagman did (a) Country Gardens ... Grainger preparedness and patriotism. Barran up the tracks a distance of some (b) A song: "Mammy" ... Dett bara Stanwyck and Robert Young bead the players. "Burning Gold" is the other full length attraction with Bill Boyd starred.

PACAMA.

Pacama, May 5.—Mrs. William Lasher, Mrs. Burton Dudley, daughter, Marilyn, Miss Kathryn Ellioti, Albany, May 5 (Special)—In a Mies Ora Weekly were in Kingston Wednesday afternoon. Lawrence Ratto was in Ashokan

Gus Stephano of this place and

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Kingston: "Panic on the Air" and was Louis V. Basten, who was BWAY MERCHANTS REPORT Tough Guy." Lew Ayres plays the raised in 1882, Harry S. Myers, who WINDOWS WERE "DECORATE of a dirt slinging radio com-twas raised in 1882, and one visitmentator in the first film at the lug brother. John R. Holliday of Kingston and the plot revolves Cortland Lodge of Peckskill, who is

> present followed the business meeting of the lodge and Henry Millonig. Jr., master of Rondout Lodge, in worthy event for a Mason to celebrate 10 or more years as a Master alluring as the pictures in the seed Mason, and it was for that reason that the lodge was observing Veterans Night. Among the masters and past mas-

ere who attended to pay tribute to the veterans were Harold Ives of Oasis Lodge of Prattsville, Grant Schermerhorn of Giboa Lodge; George Foster of Mt. Tabor Lodge of Hunter, and P. A. Carey, Thomas A. Rowland, Louis A. Seamon, Jr., Jean Hersholt featured. Robert G. Groves, Charles W. Shul-Orpheum: "The Gay Deception," tls, and Harry Kirchner, past mas-

Forty-Year Members most important secret fraternities in Are Honored Here by and the Brotherhood of Man were the world. The Fatherhood of God Rendout Lodge, 343 the two ideals on which Masoner is founded. Take away Free Masoner and one of the most import for links in the chillipation of the world would

No. 343, F. & A. M., when the lodge called should one to it that then lived paid tribute to four of its members up to the noble traditions of the who this year are celebrating their order. It was a signal noner to be a Master Mason, and an honor not humorous peem of the man who had

Following the address the social committee served luncheon and a social hour followed.

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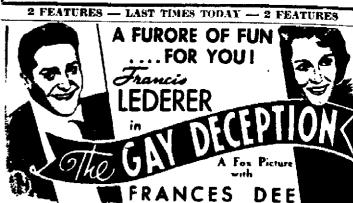
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BERARDIS AND HEDRICKS MEET IN CITYLEAGUEOPENERTHISEVENING

while losing 12 last year.

Only one of the four bits against

it subsequently spelled defeat. Kiki Albany

Hubbell was an extra base blow but

Cuyler opened the ninth inning with

The Indians, already hard-hit by

the Illness of Bruce Campbell which

received another blow in this game

when Earl Averill pulled a leg

As the Reds battled on the ball

field, there was turmoil behind the

scenes. General Manager Larry S.

MacPhail inferred that Paul Der

ringer, the Reds' ace flinger, might

be dropped from the active list un-

ess he plays "like he's supposed to."

Derringer was suspended without

pay when he failed to slide home in

Sunday's game. Derringer won 22 games last year but he has failed to

show his customary form this sea-

By The Associated Press)

Three base hits-Lewis, Senators.

National League

Batting-Terry, Giants, .538; Her-

Runs batted in-Norris, Phillies.

Hits-Herm, Cubs. and Moore.

Doubles-Herman, Cubs. 12: Da-

vis and Medwick, Cardinals; Lom-

bardi, Reds, and Lavagetto. Pirates.

Triples-Bucher and Hastett, Dod-

Home runs-Klein, Cube, and Ott,

Stolen bases-J. Martin. Cardin-

Pitching-Benge, Bees, 4-9; Hoyt,

Pirates: French, Cubs, and Gum-

WRESTLING LAST MIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Atlantic City. N. J .- Bout be-

Cambridge.

tween Al Bisignano, 213, Italy, and

Hank Barber, 215. Cambridge, Mass., called no contest after con-

lesiants hutted heads and were un-

Worcester, Mass.-K. O. Koverly,

230. California, defeated Frank Cole-

man, 220, Albery, N. T., straight

Fittsburgh—Iran Respetts, 210,

Russia, defeated Nanjo Singb, 202, India. Singh disqualified.

Montreal-Dean Detton, 218, Salt

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Elbert Stine and Kiki Curler,

The big time in baseball for this section starts tonight with the opening of the City League schedule at Athletic Field, Smith avenue and Cornell street, where games will be played Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. During May the games will start at 6:15.

The honor of opening the battle for supremacy goes to the Berardi Hubbell comes along fo A. C., last year's league champions, been letting him down and the Hedricks Brews, who played fashion last year as the North Rondout So-

Julius Chick is slated to start the pitching for the Berardis, with Mack Tiano behind the bat. Battery for Hedricks will probably be Ed Murphy and Gardner.

Tentative lineups for the two

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Wan Etten, 1b	Volker, 11
P. Komosa, ri.	M. Tiano, e
Cullum, 3b	T. Berardi, 21
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Quest, If.	Schatzel, li
Gardner, c	Cullen et
Murphy, p.	Chick, p
" Umpires—Dulin, p	_

The City League schedule is opening over a week ahead of last year, a triple. Sammy Byrd brought him home with the winning run.

May 14, opposing teams being the The Giants managed to collect North Rondout Social Club and the eight hits off Elbert Stine, 23-year-

řen, bases.

Four new teams appear in the of failing to hit with a run in sight. old rookie, but it was the old story league roster this year. They are Stine did not issue a single pass. place of the Crystal Beauty Shoppe, the victory, he was retired in the the Kaslich A. C., which has been Cardinal half of the seventh after he intensity of the seventh after he had walked two and Leo Durocher League competition, Grunenwald's had singled to fill the bags. The Home Leaders and the Huron In- Cards scored only one run, however, Mians. Manager Baumgarten's In- as Frankie Frisch hit into a double Rosendale last summer, but Kristic Pe Field is not available to them this ier, was belted for 13 hits by his old year and they have entered the City pals. He held the Tribe scoreless Ridge. Most of the players who will in every inning after that. Applefor five innings but Cleveland scored Ridge. Most of the players who will in every inning after that. Appearent the Grunenwald Home ton had three straight victories his credit before the encounter. ton had three straight victories to

With so many new faces in the Jeague roster there should be much was expected to terminate his career. as fans watch the different teams in action and try to get a line on the muscle. strength of the various combinations. At the start it looks as if it might be a pretty tight race, with several of the clubs, at least, fairly well bai-

this week are: . Wednesday Glasco All Stars vs. Huron Indians.

Thursday

Games scheduled for the rest of

Kaslich A. C. vs. Grunenwalds. Friday

Baseball Bargains Look Different in May

Hedricks vs. Huron Indians.

New York, May 5 (A).-Baseball being an unpredictable game and ball players a daffy lot, the trades and purchases made so hopefully last winter look strangely different Reds-Former blanked Giants with Since misfortune starts and ends ning run with triple.

in Flatbush, you might first consider the case of the Brooklyn Dodgers, They traded Al Lopes, Ray Benge, Al Cucinnelo, and Bob Reis to the Boston Bees for Ed Brandt and Pete Appleton. Randy Moore.

Today, Ray Benge had won four games and lost none, Al Lopez was playing his usual good game back of the bat even if he was hitting only ,232, Cuccinello was hitting .293, and Reis, .300.

While in Brooklyn, to be brief. Brandt had lost every game he pitched and Moore was disconsolate with a broken leg. Perhaps the most important trade

of the off season was between the Cards and Giants, Roy Parmelee going to the Cards and Burgess Whitehead coming to the Giants. Then Bill Terry, manager of the Giants. told Frankie Frisch, the Cards' manager, during the course of a little light banter that Parmelee would Runs-Moore, Giants, and Her-man, Cubs, 17. not finish a ball game for Mr. Frisch. Whereupon, Frisch started Parmelee in the first game of the season against the Giants and he fin-Ished 17 innings beating the Glants. Giants, 29. 2-1. Whitehead has done little for the Giants.

THE BLUE SOX, JRS., TROUNCE THE KINGSTON COLONIALS 10-8

The Blue Sox, Jrs., managed by McQuian, Reds, and Suhr, Pirates, 3. Joe Tomaszewski, trounced the Home r Kingston Colonials, 10 to 3, Gene Smith allowing but three bits and als 6: Allen, Phillies, 4. fanning 10 men. The Sox made 18 bits off of Vogt. The box score:

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By ANDY CLARKE STANDING OF TEAMS (Associated Press Sports Write The New York Gian should hang their head;

Tagging Major League Bases

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Cleveland11 Detroit 9 7 Washington 11 10 Hubbell pitched four-hit ball yesterday but the Giants falled to score Chicago 6 Philadelphia 6 9 a single run and went down 1-0 be-.353 fore the Cincinnati Reds. In his St. Louis 3 15 International League. previous start, Hubbell went 17 innings against the Cardinals but lost Won Lost 2-1 when his mates failed to fathom the slants of Leroy Parmelee. Hub-bell won his first two games of the Baltimore10

Toronto 9

Rochester 5

Buffalo 🗸 5

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League. Cincinnati 1, New York 0.

Boston 7, St. Louis 6. Other games postponed, cold. American League. Cleveland 6, Washington 3.

Other games postponed, rain and International League. Rochester 3, Albany 2, Newark 7, Buffalo 0. Toronto 4, Baltimore 3 (12 in-

GAMES TODAY. National League. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis,

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. American League. Detroit at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia.

New York at Cincinnati.

International League. Albany at Rochester. Baltimore at Toronto, Newark at Buffalo. Syracuse at Montreal.

HOME RUN STANDING (By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Homers Sullivan, Indians Davis, Cardinals The Leaders. Foxx, Red Sox

Trosky, Indians Ott. Giants

Ķlein, Cubs League Totals National American 76

Total

Softhall Game.

This evening at 6:30 o'clock, the hit, for the losers. Joe Coscarart, Bees His double softball artists of the Canfield Supoff Leroy Parmelee drove in three ply Co. and those of the Mont-Billy Sullivan. Indians—Sent two gomery Ward store will clash in a Cinque, 140, New York, knocked out

LITTLE FIGHTERS MEET IN 'NATURAL'



Soxing fans are looking forward to the meeting of Tony Canzoneri (left), lightweight champion, and Jimmy McLarnin (right), former weiterweight titlehulder, at Madison Square Garden, New York. Both are rated strong punchers and clever boxers. Tony will be giving away about 10 pounds but nevertheless was a slight favorite. (Associated Press Photos)

Newburgh Bowlers

Utica, N. Y., May 5 (AP).-Standings in the New York State Bowling Association tournament:

Bowling Academy, Buffalo, 3,007; Gruber Coal & Ice, Buffalo, 2,934; Fisher Body Corporation, Tarrytown,

Doubles-K. and C. Rhodes, Newburgh, 1.312; J. Wilday-T. Sperando. New York, 1.280; D. Valentine-J. Giani, New York, 1,246; W. Whittemore-F. Leo, Binghamton, 1,260; J.

Curtice-M. Rapp. Rochester, 1,260.
Singles-W. Cliffe, Utica, 713; C. Maeske, Rochester, 681; R. Barber, Ithaca, 671; T. Blouin, Binghamton. 570; C. Grosselänger, New York.

All events-W. Cliffe, Utica, 1, 959; S. D'Angelo, Tarrytown, 1,929; D. Valentine, New York, 1,917; A. Devonis, Rochester, 1.880; P. Bills. Binghamton, 1,865.

CENTRALS DEFEAT WINGS 7-6 IN FIVE INNING GAME

In a five-inning contest played at the high school grounds Monday the Centrals took a seven to six decision over the Wings. Mazzuca for the Wings and Vogt for the Centrals were each credited with seven strikeouts.

Falvey led the batting for the winners, getting two safe hits and scor- 150 14. Newark, N. J., (7). ng twice. Brooks got two hits, one two-bagger, and Snyder got one

North Bergen, N. J .-- Frankie

Golf Pros Prepare For Summer Circuit

Ross Picks McLarnin Lead in Doubles To Win Friday Night

Chicago, May 5 (P).—Barney Ross. who's taken punches from both of them and handed a few back, picks Five man-Optimate Cigars, Syra- Jimmy McLarnin to whip Tony Cancuse, 3,038; Pabst Blue Ribbon, New zoneri Friday night when the two York, 3,033; A. C. Lipp, Premier classy little ringmen meet in a scheduled 10-round bout in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Ross, world's welterweight champion by virtue of a victory over "Baby Faced" Jimmy and one-time holder of the lightweight crown, taken from Canzoneri, likes Me-Larnin because he thinks he's a harder puncher and a better boxer. "I look for a tough fight, but]

think Jimmy will win." said Ross, who will see the fight. "Jimmy. from my fights with both boys, is the harder hitter and superior boxer. I also think that Canzoneri will have to give away too much weight. "I don't think there'll be a knockout, and if McLarnin does win it's going to be only by a shade."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Izzy Januazzo, 1451/2, New York, outpointed Billy Celebron, 148, Rockford, III., (10).

Chicago-Milt Aron, 144, Dubuque, Iowa, stopped Lou Halper,

Washington-Howard Scott. 138, San Antonio, Tex., stopped Dave Fine, 136, London, England, (5).

Billy Sullivan. Indians—Sent two somety ward store will class in a runs across the plate with homer of game to be played on the lower dia-runs across the plate with homer of mond at Forsyth Park.

| Conque. 140. New York, knocked out San Francisco—Delay Darrish. Tommy Bland, 143, Canada, in the played on the lower dia-runs across the plate with homer of mond at Forsyth Park.

Apple Knockers Play Two Games This Week

The Catskill Apple Knockers have two games this week, one tonight with the Chevrolets and the other Wednesday with the Cornell-Rescue

Both contests are scheduled for 6:30 in the evening at the Kingston Fair Grounda.

In tonight's duel Art Kaplan and Don Kelly will form the battery for the Apple Knockers, and Ben Toffel and Johnny Doyle for the Chevice. Wednesday evening Ben Fein and Don Kelly will do the battery work for the Carskills and Al Voxel and J. Woods for the Cornell-Rescues.

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Team Standings. Bethany Chapel0 (Other teams have not yet played.) Yesterday's Results.

Albany Avenue Baptist 19; Bethany Chanal 10 Comforter 10; Presbyterian 9. Grunes Pretponed.

The softball games scheduled in the Church League for tonight have been posiponed until Thursday night hecause of the champlonship playoff in dart baseball.

Four "Empire Nations" Control Most of Globe

"empire" nations-Great Britain, Soviet Russia, France and the United States-each has a larger share of the earth's land than of its people, Together these four control more than 57 per cent of the land surface of the world. Is it any wonder that Japan, Germany and Italy are restless and discontented, or that the appeal to "do something about it" warms the hearts of their respective peoples?

But suppose they "do something" in the sense they mean—that is, go to war in the hope of eventually seizing some of the fairer parts of the good earth. Is the real problem going to be solved? It would seem that the answer is no. H | Country A (with population density n) overwhelms Country B (with population density n or greater) and land threw his heart queen on the takes away her rich and sparsely pop- king and the jack on the act. His ulated colonies, obviously Country B will thereupon find herself in much the position that A was before the trouble began. The pot and kettle will merely have changed places.

in theory, though practically it will have been made worse because of the have been made worse because of the the heart or the spade could be extravagantly wasteful destruction of trumped North and the diamond real wealth that war always causes. This is the problem that is really serious-how can 40 persons be maintained for every square mile of land surface of this globe-good, had and indifferent land together?

that must support mankind; it has to sing, reap the rewards of their never diminished the total number of labors. By January or February of people who want to live on it except their first year roller canaries begin by a tiny fraction for quite a brief to show what they can really do in period. There is no way out of the dilemma by the pathway of war.

Aristotle Anticipated Modern Encyclopedias

In scope and authority, the writings of Aristotle are the chief Greek anticipation of the encyclopedia. The characteristic technique of the modern encyclopedia including alphabetical arrangement of material, was of late and slow development. The example was not clearly set until John Harris in 1704 published his Lexicon technicum. in a large training cabinet, which is arts and sciences. William Caxton, the first English printer, translated from the French and printed an encyclopedia or Mirrour of the World. His successor, Wynkyn de Worde, printed John of Trevisa's English translation of the encyclopedia written in Latin by Bartholomew de Glanville.

The Peony in Medicine A pharmacist, whose fussy solici-

tude for peoples stirs the gardener in our make-up, told us that, once upon a time, all doctors were called paconi, The plants they used as medicine were called paconise, says the Indianapolis. News. It's all because the peony was swith their little throats all puffed up, the first medical plant known. The Greeks, he went on, had a high regard for the common garden variety of peony as an antispasmodic. Mongallans, to this day, have a kitchen habit of using the root of the white peopy in their soups; grind the seeds to mix with their ten-another observation muffed by the lady of "The Good Earth." Modern physicians who don't think much of the peopy's medicinal properties are content to let it serve as a memorial flower.

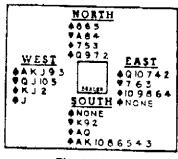
Rinden Scholarships There are 32 Ebodes scholarships

awarded annually and there is a competition except year in each state. The country is proujed into eight districts of the states each. The committee of selection for each state nominates from eardidates applying to it the two hest men to appear hefore the रीज्यांटी राजधानित. Esch कीनांत राज्या mittee then selects four men to be Rhodes scholars at fixford. There is no written examination, candidates be-Ing producted by their colleges on the basis of scholastic embrence, out-

TIPS ON **CONTRACT**

Too Many High Cards.

It is possible for a wealth of high cards to embarrass a defender. He may be forced into the lead, whatever he can do, and have to lead back to the advantage of the declarer. Witness:



The Bidding, DBL

When South, by his bid of two spades over East's one spade, showed control of the spade suit, obviously a void, West, fearing slam, leaped to four spades. Then North made a deferred raise in clubs, justified by his trump fit plus the heart ace.

West's double of the slam was based on hope of a losing finesse or two in diamonds and possibly a heat trick. The double was ill-advised, since it guided the declarer toward an easy way to make the

it would be absurd for the declarer to hope that he could fineese the diamond queen successfully and then give up a heart trick. Instead ie resorted to the elimination play, eliminating spades and hearts from both the North and South hands, so that West had to lead a diamond up to South's ace-queen, or a card which could be ruffed North while the diamond queen was being discarded

The king of spades was opened and trumped South. The lead of a low club dropped the adverse jack and permitted the lead of a second spade from the North hand to be rumped South. Another club lead and another ruff. Then South led the king of hearts, followed by the heart deuce to the ace.

West foresaw what was coming hope was that East would have the nine-spot, win the trick and lead a diamond. Alas: The lead of North's last heart had to be won West, since South had the nine.

The world problem of population hands contained only diamonds and area, however, remains unaltered clubs. The West hand had a spade. At this point the North and South a heart and three diamonds. Either queen shed South.

Training Canaries Is Highly Developed Art

Roller canary breeders who spend War cannot enlarge the land surface time training their young male birds the way of vocal development writes Helen C. Loomis in the Detroit News.

From the time they were very young birds, the outstanding young males in any well regulated roller capary breeding cotablishment are carefully excluded from the company of older birds possessing faulty notes which they might copy. For a number of weeks, many of them go through an intensive period of vocal training under the tutelage of especially talented adult roller singers.

The young birds, perhaps a dozen or a universal English dictionary of also occupied by one or more "teacher" birds. During a large part of the time they are in this training cabinet. the young hirds are kept covered and the adult birds are allowed to sing. The length of time in which the young birds are allowed to try their voices is increased as the training goes on, and the most apt of the pupil birds will have achieved quite a creditable performance by the first of the year. Others may require a month or so longer to reach their highest point of development.

The various rolls, trills and tours which are characteristic of roller canaries are performed by the birds but beaks tightly closed,

Why Gold is Standard Gold is the logical standard of value

measurement, because it has no commercial use other than for a few minor frinkets and it therefore is not a commodify in the general meaning of the term. The value of gold is established by the amount of labor or service that is required to produce it and only the cost of production can ever permanently change its worth. If gold were plentiful and cheap to produce, its value mould be lowered and its use as a monetary gauge would be destroyed. The quantity of gold produced and the cost of its production has always kept इतार क्योंके कीर इत्तरकाति बचर्ड केल्डरकार देव the wealth of the world, which fact still more firmly establishes it as the legical standard of value measurement.

Odd Slang Expression: Any vocabulary of criminal slang

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(By The Associated Press)



Philedelphia, May \$ (\$P).--- A description and will follow the prize personal outstanding performers have

probably will include most of the phayers to the venture, on assurance they flyder (for player, areat deal of world sympathy but major tilleholders. In the United that no tournament committee would. The tour will last six weeks, and the Halo-Ethlopian War has ele-

direntity of competition through the bia: Seattle, Portland and Spekane, the P. G. A. king. Gene Kunes, of lette ability and general respanding portlasses for this season, patterned and wind up with tourness at Colo-Norrietown. Pa. Canadian open There is an age limit, with other re-Malwaukee Danne O'Mahoney after the winter teurnament cam- indo Springs and Chicago in Septem- champion; Gene Serazan, Ky Laf- quirements of contemplin, etc. belland, defeated Nick Luttee, Los palga in the couth. The P. G. A. is understood to have Mangrum. Leonard Bodson. With. P. G. A. sanction, the President 12 actionally prominent Chezri, and Big Ed Dudley, the for-

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The Weather

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1936 Sun rises, 4:44 a. m.; sets, 7:10 p. m., E. S. T. Weather, clear,

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 47 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 66

Weather Forecast

Washington. May 5 - Eastern New York: Fair tonight and Wednesday; probably light frost in exposed places in interior tonight: slowly rising temperature Wednesday.



The kea, a large New Zealand bird, has attacked and killed sheep in the South Island.

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1936 Pulitzer Prize Winners Announced

New York, May 5 (P).-Here are the 1936 Pulitzer prize winners and the fields in which they won their

Robert E. Sherwood — Drama. 'Idlot's Delight." H. L. Davis-Novel, "Honey in the

Andrew C. McLaughlin-History, A Constitutional History of the United States,"

nited States,"
Prof. Ralph Barton Perry, Harvard University—Biography, "The Thought and Character of William James."

Robert Peter Tristram Comn, Bowdoin College—Poetry, "Strange Holiness," Lauren D. Lyman, New York

Times - Distinguished reporting. Exclusive story on Lindberghs' salling to England). Will Barber, Chicago Tribune-

Distinguished foreign correspondence (from Addls Ababa) - Posthumos award.

Fellx Morley, Washington Post and George B. Parker, editor-inchief of the Scripps Howard Newspapers-Editorial writing. Cedar Rapids, Ia., Gazette-Meri-

torions service ("Crusade Against Corruption and Misgovernment in

S.t Paul, Minn., Daily News-Honorable mention. Webb Miller, United Press; Ashmun Brown, the Providence, R. I.

Journal; Jay G. Hayden, the Detroit News, and James A. Milis, the Associated Press-Honorable mention in Washington and foreign correspond-

Sevellon Brown, Providence, R. Traveling journalism scholarships. John A. McWethy, Aurora, Ill., Philip D. Taylor, Bloomington, Ind.,

and Wirt McClintic Mitchell, Fayette, Mo .-- Alternate scholarships. Samuel Barber, New York-Music scholarship.

scholarship.

Ample Supply Seed

Geneva, N. Y., May 5.—With Peter L. Davis and Mrs. James Davis May ample stocks of excellent seed corn on Saturday. on the market this year, properly named and labeled, the chief ques- Sherman, spent Sunday with Mr. and tion that confronts New York far- Mrs. James Davis and family. mers is the selection of strains that are well adapted to New York con- few weeks. ditions. Proof of good germination advice come from Prof. M. T. Munn, seed analyst at the State Experiment! Station here who has surveyed the

seed corn situation for this spring. There is still some confusion of names and descriptions under which corn is being offered in this state, says Prof. Munn, adding that it is important that every farmer who must buy seed corn should insist upon knowing the exact origin of the seed stocks he proposes to purchase. All seed sold legally in this state must be fully labeled, and the purchaser can do much to protect himself against misrepresentations by reading the label carefully before he buys.

Germination Tests Important

Field tests of 132 of the principal 237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764. the open markets of the state last CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley. Experiment Station grounds last year were made side by side on the summer. These tests showed that supposedly special strains of Extra B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR Early Improved Learning, for example, sometimes turned out to be ample, sometimes turned out to be nothing more than a common stock of yellow dent Leaming corn widely grown in the corn belt states but too late in maturing to make good ensilage corn in New York. Also, the popular West Branch Sweep-stakes corn was found to be imitated in some instances, all of which further convinces Prof. Munn of the need for caution in buying seed

Having made certain that the stock is adapted to New York conditions, Prof. Munn urges further that all seed corn be tested for germination well in advance of the planting season. Tests already made in the state seed laboratory indicate that many lots of corn are low in germination this spring, while at the same time there are many good lots. For those who do not wish to do their own testing. Prof. Munn offers the services of the seed test-ing laboratory where germination tests will be made free of charge for farmers who are using the corn for planting purposes. If the stock is to be offered for sale, a small fee is charged for the test.

CCC Men at Hudson Hunt for Syracuse Girl

Hudson, N. Y., May 5 (P) - A posse of CCC campers was asked by Sheriff Milton D. Saulpaugh today to aid in a renewed hunt for Miss Catherine Hull, 22, of Syracuse,

The girl disappeared April 2 while risiting her aunt, Mrs. J. C. McGonagle, of Lebanon Springs. Deputy Sheriff Heward L. Mosher of Syracuse came here yesterday to join the search, Saulpauch and Mosher said they believed Miss Hull wandered into dense woods near her aunt's home and may have died of expos-

To Present Play

Thursday night, May 7, the choir of the 4 minn Congregational Church will present the West Hurley Epworth League of the M. E. Church in a three-art play entitled, "The Henpecked Hero." The play will be given in the hasement of the Congress. tional Church at a o'clock. The public is justical.

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PERSHING MEETS AN OLD BUDDY



with his boyhood pals when he returned to the scene of his childhood at Laciede, Mo., to witness a cornerstone laying. He is shown here as he reminisced with E. B. Allen. (Associated Press Photo)

LYONSVILLE.

Lyonsville, May 4.-Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon. James Davis and family and Mrs. Peter L. Davis spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ray Davis and Miss Evelyn

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christiana Sunday with relatives at Mrs. Galles and Mrs. McAdle

called on friends on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith have been spending a few days at his farm

in this place. Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and fam-Ellenyille.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis.

Miss Edith Bailey of Ellenville Mrs. McAdle has a relative from New Jersey staying with her for a

Miss Betty J. Lyons of Whitfield is also important. These words of spent Sunday afternoon with her

Mettacahonts called on Mr. and Mrs. Delaware avenue.

James B. Davis and family on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Oakley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt of

Mettacahonts called on Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hornbeck and daughter, n Sunday evening.

James Davis and daughter, Rcberta E., was in Kingston on Friday

MEMBERS ELECTED TO MORAN STUDENT COUNCIL

The student body of the Moran Sigmund Kozlow, New York—Art Mr. and Mrs. Abram Sherman at School of Business, Burgevin Building, recently added two members to the Student Council in the election of Lucille Loweth and Thomas Mil-

Corn Is Available

Chester Davis, who has employment at Lake Mohonk, spent Sunday

The Moran Student council directs
all extra-curricular activities. It has
with his naranta completed arrangements for an outing at West Point next Saturday, 9. The trip will be made by bus, leaving the Moran School at 11 o'clock. Former students are especially invited to join with this year's class in what promises to be a most enjoyable day. Arrangements may be made by telephone:

Fourth Ward Republican,

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the 4th grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ward Republican Club will hold a monthly meeting Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt of at 8:30, at the club rooms, 460

Poultney Bigelow to

The committee of boys and girls for their teachers, announces that the program is all ready and expect on preparations, will be the toastthe occasion to be one of good fel- master at the banquer. lowship for both students and teach-

The feature of the banquet program will be the address by Poultney of Malden-on-Hudson, author; lecturer and world wide includes land on two islandstraveler, who recently returned from Hawaii and Maui.

a trip to Africa where he had been pursuing his anthropological studies Speak at Hi-Y Banquet of the races found on that continent. Songs will be led by Paul Zucca with Danny Bittner at the plane, The formal program will be rounded out arranging for the annual Hi-Y party by brief toasts by Hi-Y members and teachers. Miss Barbara Friend, who served as chairman of the committee

> Following the banquet adjournment will be made to the "Y" gym, where a program of games has been arranged, for a social hour.

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